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Billion Dollars Worth FREE WORLD GETS URANIUM

Wide \$350,000 Lobby Probe Okayed By 79-1 Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (INS) - | port" for the far-reaching probe. | lican convention or proposed leg- | to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) by

-Ag Debate-

Demos

Land 1st

Blows

The Senate Wednesday The lone vote against the resolu- islation to revise the election laws. John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., overwhelmingly ordered a sweeping \$350,000 investigation to expose whether "improper" or "illegal" ef-

authorized to make interim re- limited power to study "attempts

to influence improperly or illegal-

Probe Widened

Successful proposals extending the invesitgation to cover government officials and senatorial candidates were made by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), and

Fulbright, one of the authors of the vetoed gas bill, said he felt that any widespread investigation "will inevitably lead up to the executive branch" and he didn't want the special committee to be stopped by lack of jurisdiction.

During an exchange with Sen. Hervert H. Lehman (D-NY), Johnson said he hoped the committee would investigate the oil lobby.

Johnson, however, replied that he had "complete confidence" in the senators who would conduct the probe and expressed belief Lehman's proposal was unneces-

Senate approval of the resolution culminated three weeks of debate and investigation concerning the Case "influence" incident, which caused President Eisenhower to veto the natural gas bill and lash out against "arrogant" tactics used Curran, Columbia University and lecture at a University of by some lobbyists.

The Case affair has been investigation by a four-man blue ribbon Senate Committee which Young Speakers Say Average was due to reby March 10.

Johnson endorsed the view of Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla), that if senators running for reunder the Czarist regimes, he election this year are under invessaid, and so feel they are well off tigation, their cases should be disposed of speedily and "not at the

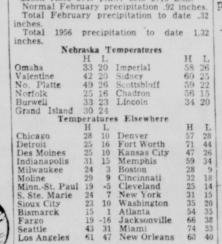
Member Possibilities

Knowland met with Policy Chair- such statement," James C. Hag-

professional men as a reward, man Styles Bridges (R-NH), Sen. erty, Eisenhower's press secre-Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass), tary told newsmen. Campaign Chairman Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), and Sen. William from its Washington bureau, said of Eisenhower's decision "leaking Purtell (R-Conn).

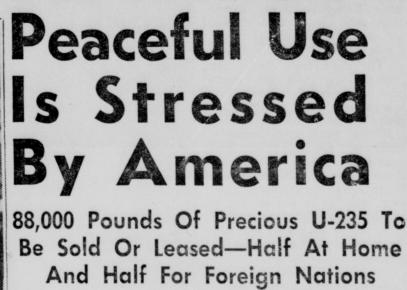
sidering Senate Elections Chair- Committee, had told Republican leaders before any public an without interfering with "our re man Albert Gore (D-Tenn), and leaders Eisenhower would announcement. Sens. John Kennedy of (D-Mass), nounce for a second term next "Do you think it will happen that atomic energy for the common de-John McClellan (D-Ark), and either week Clinton P. Anderson (D-Mont), or In response to a question, Hag-Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) as their erty said he had not talked to Hall This was the first time Hagerty representatives on the group.

Light Rain, Snow



Today's Chuckle

"The greatest man who ever lived was Huggins-broadminded, tolerant, generous, temperate, bril-



And Half For Foreign Nations THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower announced Wednesday that the United States will make available one billion dollars worth of uranium 235 at

home and abroad for promotion of peaceful uses of atomic The President called the new program an illustration of "our faith that the atom can be made a powerful instru-

ment for the promotion of world peace.' The program calls for distribution of 88,000 pounds of the pre-

cious uranium-half in this country, half abroad. But Eisenhower barred furnishing any of the supply to Russia or its satellites. He also said it is not intended that any will go to any other nations which presently are producing

Prudent Safeguards

Eisenhower said "distribution of "sounds like a step forward." the special nuclear material will Dr. Jones said he would need to non-peaceful purposes."

the possibilities of developing nu- sumers may be allowed to build clear power for civilian uses," near Hallam. his vacation headquarters.

He added that "mankind's hopes and aspirations for peace and greater well-being are closely linked to the world's progress in developing the peaceful uses of

of U-235-40,000 kilograms-will he said. THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) - The White House begin this year and continue over Wednesday denied that President Eisenhower's chief a period of years, the President between Consumers and the AEC

Supply Now Good

Acting on the recommendation of Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and with concurrence of the State and Defense Departments, Eisenhower said the supply of U-235 now ties" can be earmarked for peace

without interfering with "our responsibilities in development of atomic energy for the comment of fense and security of the United

had more than a "no comment" supply being made available will Hagerty again refused to shed to questions dealing with the possi- be designated for research and development purposes and for fuelvacationing here, has reached a He modified his policy at least ing nuclear power reactors in the

"I wouldn't know," the press men here with the President told "This material," he said, "will Scattered light rain or snow was secretary said with a laugh. Told Hagerty they thought they were be made available for either sale The low standard of living com- expected over the extreme east and that implied he might not know entitled to know whether Adams, or lease under conditions pre-

An Important Step

In an accompanying statement, Strauss, the AEC chairman, called Eisenhower's action "the most im-Hagerty agreed the reporters portant step toward peaceful uses were entitled to some comment of atomic energy since the passage from him on the published report of the atomic energy act of 1954." dealing with Adams. Then he an- Strauss said the major aspects his son.

nounced he had consulted with of the action are:

the construction and operation of were found on the car. by a newsman whether he still nuclear power plants."

U-235 Action 'Step Forward'

Dr. Emerson Jones of Lincoln, nuclear physicist with Consumers Eisenhower's announcement Public Power District, said that came just a bit more than 24 although it is "difficult to say achours after Soviet Premier Niko- curately" what President Eisenlai Bulganin called on his Red hower's announcement concernparty colleagues to use atomic enling the distribution of 44,000 ergy to achieve victory for Com- pounds of U-235 in this country will mean to the proposed atomic energy plant in Nebraska, it

be subject to prudent safeguards to study the text of the Presiagainst diversion of the materials dent's announcement and see the details from the Atomic Energy "This action demonstrates the Commission before he could deterconfidence of the United States in mine the effect on the plant Con-

Eisenhower said in a statement at However, he stated, it is clear to the Nebraska program.

"Under the present AEC program, we felt fuel for a plant would be available," he said. The plan announced Wednesday may change the conditions under which the fuel can be obtained, he ex-Distribution of the 88,000 pounds plained. "It may make it easier,"

> Negotiations are now underway for the construction of the plant near Hallam.

Body Is

bullet-riddled body of a young man The President said the U-235 found beside a county road near tified as that of Roger C. Timm, 20-year-old Evanston, Ill., airman who has been missing more than

> lished through fingerprints on file with the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington.

Earlier, O. K. Bivins, chief of the Oklahoma Crime Bureau, said the body was identified "with reasonable certainty" through the physical description and clothing.

The victim's father, Harlow Timm, an Evanston barber, told Bivins by phone that the clothing

has passed word to GOP leaders ergy Commission to provide suffi-Prentice Frank Day, 22, of San cient U-235 to meet the estimated Antonio, Tex., sought for questionrequirements of the private and ing since last Wednesday when public power groups in the United Timm's blood-spattered car was States, "which, in the role of pio- found abandoned in San Antonio. neers, have announced plans for Police said Day's fingerprints

clings to the belief the President 2. The Atomic Commission now Marshall County by State Crime will offer for renomination when can "respond to the top priority Bureau agent Golden Kennedy, ashis decision is announced, he re- question concerning availability of signed by Bivins to work with nuclear fuel being asked by our FBI agents and local officers on

house for the Humane Society. superintendent on the top half funds for the building. (Story on The building, which would not story. The shelter is expected Page 19.)

fluence senators and gov- known.

"improper" or "illegal" ef- ing Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as the . . . may be bought and paid for equally of Democrats and Republiforts have been made to in- only solon whose position was not by that time." The committee was cans, would be created with un-

Langer said the Senate's action ports, however. The resolution creating an eight- was as "old as the hills." He said Majority Leader Lyndon B. ly" the Senate, its members, man bipartisan inquiry was passed that although there was a rush Johnson (D-Tex) said the broad senatorial candidates or governby a 79-1 vote after both Demo- to get the inquiry going, nothing inquiry was made necessary by ment officials.

cratic and Republican leaders had been done about various the facts developed in the offer urged "complete and positive sup- charges made at the 1952 Repub- of a \$2,500 campaign contribution

Ellender Urges Rigid Props And Quick WASHINGTON (P) - Democrats

plugging for a return to high price supports got in the first blow Wednesday as the Senate launched its crucial debate on election-year Sen. Ellender (D-La) declared that only by reinstating fixed sup- graduate students, discuss their Nebraska convocation. (Star

ports can the nation "put more 6,000-mile trip in the U.S.S.R. on Staff Photo.) dollars into the farmers' pockets without delay." Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, bitterly attacked Secretary of Agriculture Benson as he opened an anticipated

gress should do to reverse the decline in farm income. He called Benson "this great farm income while he hacks away United States will start a war. at the very foundation—the prices

long siege of oratory on what Con-

of farm products." 90 Per Cent OKd

this type of support system in combination with the administraposal would "Give our farm economy the shot in the arm that

is so urgently needed." Both President Eisenhower and Benson have argued strenuously that this is not so. They strongly recommend the soil bank as a reducing plantings. They say high said. The people compare their their movies were not censored supports would have the opposite present living standard with life when they left the country. Piceffect by stimulating production and thus expanding what they refer to as the price-depressing sur

Eisenhower and Benson want to continue the present flexible acale ette sparks falling into straw, gutof price props, ranging down to 75 per cent of parity on major building at the home of Mr. and is not high he said, but there is portions of Nebraska with the highs

Speed Urged

approve will still have to be con- straw-bedded building. sidered in the House, and Ellender

at all diring the 1956 crop year building used as a fair grounds courses at Columbia University's Fog reduced visibility over all of it should be enacted into law and stand. She said straw was placed Russian Institute, a school for per- Nebraska except the extreme eastsighed by the President by March in the building as bedding for their sons going into government service ern portion Wednesday, with a

Ellender previously had expressed hope the Senate would be ready to vote early next week. The start of debate elicited a shower of amendments to the bulky measure, including two to put ceil-

modities under support for anyone farm or farmer Going Down

ings of \$35,000 or \$50,000 on com-

Ellender, whose committee also approved the soil bank to reimburse farmers for cutting down their active acreage, tore into Ben- and Joseph took Him to Jerusalem

"In spite of the rosy predictions feast called the Passover. Jerusaby the secretary of agriculture for lem was big, and if a child should the past two years, our committee get lost how could anyone hope could not escape the melancholy to find him? Still at twelve a boy fact that farm prices and farm is growing up, and can be trusted. income are still on the way down,"

Ellender contended that improved agricultural research and present burden of surpluses.

Now Save for Prizes!

Meadow Gold Dairy product tops. day in Jerusalem.

Russian Satisfied With Life By DEL HARDING The average Soviet citizen is and are satisfied.

Discussing 6,000 Mile Russian Trip

Miss Gay Humphrey and Ted which they will present a movie

satisfied with his way of life but | Communist party members, who last minute. soothsayer who promises increased is "terribly worried" that the comprise only 5 per cent of the Gay Humphrey and Ted Curran, Curran said. They hold better jobs Senate leaders conferred on the to seek re-election. Columbia University graduate stuand have special privileges he selection of four GOP lawmakers

"I asked Sherman about that Eisenhower has sent word of a de-Ellender's committee has endents who made a 6,000 mile, sixdorsed supports at 90 per cent of month tour of the western third awarded to outstanding workers or parity for basic crops, but only of Russia late in 1954. They will speak and show a movie at the

speech prepared beforehand that tion at 7:30 P.M. Thursday at the viet airline throughout their trip. They agree the Soviet people showed no hesitancy in talking to are "very misinformed" about life them, they say. As far as they in the United States. "Are work- could determine, no police were ers really starving in Times

Square?" is one of the typical 'naive" questions they were asked, Miss Humphrey said.

Fire Frame Stand

with the Senate to act quickly. ently started while Moretto was grams impressed both of them but upper 50's Wednesday and Sidney Whatever legislation the senators smoking while putting tools in the there were also the propaganda reached a high of 60.

By APRIL OURSLER

ARMSTRONG

country's population, are much

He told the Senate in a 38-page University of Nebraska convoca- She and Curran traveled by So-Both speak Russian. People

Uncensored Movies

were examined, however.

Mrs. Phillip Moretto, 2915 No. 11th, acute shortage of living quarters. reaching near 60 in the southwest and caused an estimated \$900 loss | Many of the larger cities now and in the 30's over the northeast. have television, Curran said. The Imperial, Scottsbluff and Chad-Firemen said the blaze appar- number of good educational pro- ron reported temperatures in the

(The eighth chapter in The Star's Lenten series.)

"If this bill is to do any good heater were stored in the movable service. They took post graduate Norfolk area.

better off than non-party members, called up for debate, Republican the President will announce next week he has decided added. Party membership is often who will serve on the new group. and he said he never made any cision to anyone.

Miss Humphrey said.

"shadowing" them in their travels.

restricted sections such as factory rebellion by the people," Curran lowed to photograph freely and tures taken with still cameras Forecast For State

pared with the United States and northeast sections of the state even if the President actually has as a White House official, was scribed by the United States govparticularly the lack of housing Thursday, according to the made up his mind, Hagerty told passing word that Eisenhower had ernment. Fire, apparently started by cigar- impressed Curran. He said as Weather Bureau.

According to Mrs. Moretto, about Both Miss Humphrey and Cur-central portion of the state Wednes-\$800 worth of tools and a new ran plan on entering government day afternoon, particularly in the THE CHILD WHO WAS NOT LOST Stories From The Life Of Jesus

When Jesus was twelve, Mary to celebrate the holy springtime



You can get swell prizes with from all over to spend the holi- was an infant. That had been the spoken twelve years before. Cer- liant-yet he died with his talents

DULLES BACK IN CAPITAL Secretary of State Dulles faces demands in Congress for smiles from an auto at Bolling an explanation of the administra-Air Force Base after flying to the tion's policy on arms shipments capital from the Bahamas, where to the Middle East. See story on

White House Denies

Hagerty Says Adams Didn't Tell GOP That Ike Will Run Again

"Not to my knowledge," he re-

"No, I do not," he replied

decided to run. They reminded

edly that the President's decision

Adams and that Adams denied he

said "it is news to me" when

However, when Hall was asked

As the Johnson resolution was aid, Sherman Adams, has told Republican leaders that said.

The Detroit News, in a dispatch seemed to be a possibility of word is such that "substantial quanti-Wednesday Adams and Leonard W. out" if eventually the President Democrats were reported con- Hall, chairman of the GOP National does have it relayed to Republican

way?" Hagerty was asked.

about the matter. any light on whether Eisenhower, bility of a second term. decisi n regarding a second term. temporarily after Washington news country and abroad.

newsmen to put it this way: "If I do know, I am not going to Hagerty he has promised repeat-

Hagerty was asked then whether would be made public as quickly

The Weather

"I married his widow."

New Humane Society Building Planned Ask your Meadow Gold route man Jesus had not been to Jerusalem all that this Baby was the Savior, With Mary and Joseph the tall "How did you manage to find one and a half story shelter living quarters for the Society must still raise

Anna and Joachim, His grandmother and grandfather, came with them, and friends and relatives

from Nazareth with their older Korean war production, rather than children too. The city was exciting rigid supports, had brought on the for the boys. They gaped at the sight of so many people on the circle of whitebeards and began asking questions. narrow streets. Pilgrims came

or your favorite grocer for free since the day Mary had carried but now no one in the Temple young Lad walked into the Temple. out about him?" Him into the Temple when He seemed to remember the words (Continued on Page 4.)

he has been vacationing. Dulles Page 2. (AP Wirephoto.) -President Still Mum-**Word Was Passed**

Arms Shipments May Halt From Rotary

'EQUALITY' BASIS' TO BE SOUGHT

... In Middle East

WASHINGTON (A) - A House Foreign Affairs group heard a State Department report on Middle East policy Wednesday, and one member said he got the impression there will be "no more arms shipments to the Middle East until they can be worked out on an equality basis."

Rep. Morgan (D-Pa), chairman of the committee's Near East subcommittee, gave this report after a three-hour closed door session with Asst. Secretary of State George V. Allen.

At the State Department, a spokesman declined direct comment on Morgan's statement. Press officer Lincoln White said in response to questions, however, that "there was nothing in Mr. Allen's statement on the Hill today which changed in any way the statement issued by the Department Saturday night."

Stop Order Lifted Last Saturday, the State Department lifted a stop order on shipment of 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia. A statement at that time recalled a 1950 U. S.-British-French declaration for peace and stability in the Near East. It noted that this declaration opposed an arms race between Arab states and Israel, but recognized that they needed armed forces to assure their internal security and legitimate defense.

The committee questioned Allen as Secretary of State Dulles flew homeward from vacation to face demands for his own explanation to shipments policy.

Meeting Of Governors Is Planned Soon

OMAHA P-The chairman of the governor's farm products study tive for 21/2 hours. committee said Wednesday night that Governors Anderson of Nebraska and Hoegh of Iowa plan to call a governors conference in Omaha within the next month.

Ralph Cole of Oxford said governors of more than 20 states will be invited to the session. They will be invited to bring representatives of cattle, hog and sheep production

producer organization to promote er-for-peace atomic grant as a increased meat consumption will "step in the right direction."

mittee said his group was encour- Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), and demanded money.

cent polls of producer opinion. to advertise and sell more meat. "in keeping with announced policy" The vote was 65 per cent favorable of this country. in Cuming County, A count still is Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), top Repubbeing made in Otoe County.

In Iowa, Cass County producers and in Wright County 80 per cent sharp focus America's interest in were favorable.

Lincoln Students Winners In Arts Competition Show

of Lincoln High School won nine good.' gold achievement keys to be top award winner Wednesday night at the fourth annual Nebraska Regional Scholastic Arts Award exhi- operative Marketing class at the bition at an Omaha department University of Nebraska College of

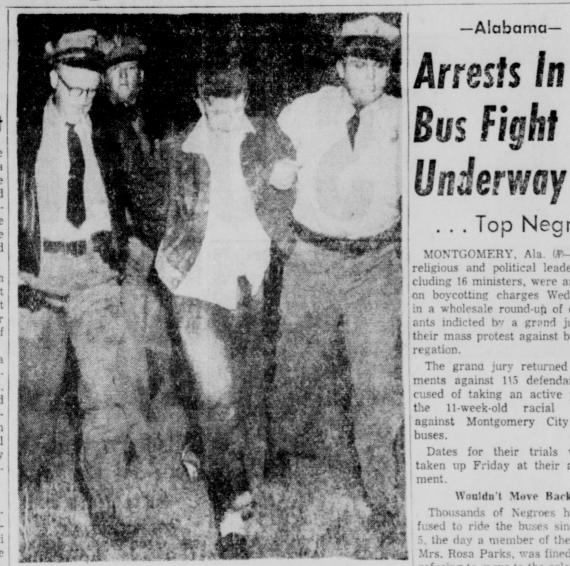
high school artists received keys. Clair Morgan of Lincoln High at Lawrence and tour the Consum-School and Tom Lagin of Lincoln ers Cooperative Association's fa-

Southeast. Students, parents, teachers and principals were guests at an

Judges were Rosemary Beymer, Kansas City, Mo., art director: Edith Henry, supervisor of art for the Denver Elementary Schools; and Norman Geske of the University of Nebraska Art Galleries.

OUR THRIFTY PRICED

SADDLE!



HOUSEWIFE'S KIDNAPER CAUGHT

DRAMATIC PRAIRIE STRUGGLE SAVES KIDNAPED YOUNG WIFE

PUEBLO, Colo. (P) - A stocky, 28-year-old roustabout was under Congress on Middle East arms heavy guard in a hospital room after a pretty housewife he kidnaped cision to the Alabama Supreme was freed unharmed early Wednesday.

The abductor, Eugene C. Hurst of Grand Junction, Colo., and against Hurst, who is married and Robert A. Jackson, 28, the kidnaped woman's husband and a wealthy Pueblo auto dealer, were wounded in a brief battle preceding release of the victim.

Jackson's wife, Nancy, 27, mother of three children, escaped with- wounds. Hurst also suffered a to appeal the conviction. All of the International, which this year obou injury after she was held cap- mass of deep head and face cuts defendants brought to the county

LAWMAKERS HAIL DECISION ON URANIUM

from their states to assist in set- sional atomic leaders hailed Presiting up a national organization. dent Eisenhower's announcement Cole said plans for the national Wednesday of a billion dollar pow-

be stepped up considerably in the Sen. Anderson (D-NM) chairman next few weeks. The Nebraska of the Joint Congressional Atomic group is suggesting a nine-member | Committee, said that with its safeexecutive board for the national guards, the new program "can make several telephone calls to were: organization, representing cattle, only be beneficial to the United hog, and sheep men on a propor- States and to the development of had come home from a meeting. Dwight the atom as a peaceful unit in our

form of checkoff to raise money half for foreign use. He said it is from her car.

lican on the Foreign Relations Committee, declared: "The Presivoted 78 per cent for the proposal dent's announcement brings into

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), another Foreign Relations member, said: "We have given leadership to the world in the peaceful use of atomic energy by the President's proposals-now we are filling in the outline with atomic material for peaceful purposes. This is all to the

NU Marketing Tour

Forty-two members of the co-Agriculture leave Thursday for a Eighty-nine junior and senior two-day field trip to Lawrence, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo. The Winners of three keys included group will visit the nitrogen plant cilities in Kansas City

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at the head of Mrs. Jackson. The imum sentence for violation is six weapon discharged as the men months in jail and \$1,000 fine.

pistol, beat Hurst about the head List For NE Rotary

her home to inquire if Jackson Don O. Clifton husband, Hurst took the telephone

aged by the results of several re- ranking Republican on the Atomic While Jackson was getting the committee, joined in endorsing the money at his office, police spotted In Nebraska, Dawson County President's release of 88,000 pounds Hurst's station wagon to which he

Jackson as she entered her car in nated for president of the Northa parking lot at Pueblo Junior east Lincoln Rotary Wednesday College, where she has a night night.

When Mrs. Jackson reached her

farmers voted 59 per cent for some of U-235—half for domestic and and Mrs. Jackson had changed

Fellowships

dation fellowships for advanced Worth area. study abroad during the 1956-1957 The Laredo newspaper execu-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vandegrift. Her through questioning him. father is general amanger of the

cluding 16 ministers, were arrested 1952 and entered Colorado College, misdemeanor charges. on boycotting charges Wednesday Colorado Springs, Colo., where she in a wholesale round-up of defend- will be graduated in June. ants indicted by a grand jury for On her Rotary fellowship, she

their mass protest against bus seg- plans to study social welfare at one of the major universities in Great The grand jury returned indict- Britain. ments against 115 defendants ac-

cused of taking an active part in Miss Krueger was graduated charge. the 11-week-old racial boycott from Norfolk High School in 1949, against Montgomery City Lines entered the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on a four-year schol-Dates for their trials will be arship and was graduated with distaken up Friday at their arraign- tinction there in 1953. She is now a graduate student in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., and expects to re-Thousands of Negroes have receive a master of arts degree in fused to ride the buses since Dec. international law in June. the day a member of their race,

She took courses in political scirefusing to move to the colored sec- ence at the University of Paris, tion of a bus. City and state laws France in 1953 and 1954 on a J. C. Seacrest scholarship for advanced Mrs. Parks was sentenced to 14 study and previouslyy spent a sumdays in jail in lieu of the fine mer in Europe as member of a Wednesday after Circuit Judge Eu- group sponsored by the Theta Siggene Carter, the jurist who ordered ma Phi professional journalism sothe grand jury investigation, turned ciety, to engage in study and newsdown her appeal from the previous writing. She plans to study international law at one of Europe's major universities.

Both young women have been employed on Nebraska newspapers. Miss Vandegrift has spent the past Court, and immediately afterward four summers as a clerk typist at was arrested on a boycotting in- the Grand Island Independent. Miss Krueger has worked on the Nor-Judge Carter upheld city and folk Daily News, The Lincoln Star state segregation laws when the and for the department of public issue was raised in Mrs. Parks' de- relations at the University of Ne-During a fight on a lonely fense. He imposed the jail sen- braska. At the University she was

The 1956-1957 awards of Rotary serves its 51st anniversaty, total from a battering by Tony Fortino, jail and fingerprinted were re- more than \$300,000. Each grant averages \$2,500.

Hurst as he held a loaded pistol organized, illegal boycotting. Max-Woman Crushed

COVINA, Calif. (INS)-A 45-ton National Guard tank went out of

The victim was Mrs. Jeannette Hendricks of Covina.

The tank suddenly swerved into Election of officers is scheduled her lane of traffic as she ap-Hurst forced Mrs. Jackson to for late March. Other nominations proached it and flattened the car

> tools to extricate the woman's Sgt. 1/C Gordon R. Gray, oper-

ator of the tank, said that the huge war vehicle "just went out of

The tank was being returned to Baldwin Park after being used for

Publisher Swears Tools Valued At \$240 Both Hospitalized, Letter Only Source For Crime Claims

To Nebraskans FORT WORTH, Tex. (P)—News- Blvd. some time during the night paper Publisher William Prescott of Feb. 17, it was reported to EVANSTON, Ill. (4) - Two Ne- Allen swore Wednesday that an Lincoln detectives Wednesday.

tive was released from jail and a One is Mary Catherine Vandegrift, \$100 fine was lifted after the Tar-Grand Island, Neb., daughter of rat County grand jury said it was

Allen, a spry 60, was jailed Tues-Grand Island Daily Independent. day when he refused to divulge The other is Lenora Joan Krueger the source of his information to of Norfolk, Neb., daughter of Mr. the grand jury. Dist. Judge Dave . Top Negroes and Mrs. R. John Krueger of Nor- McGee found him in contempt of Communist North Viet Nam an-

religious and political leaders, in- from Grand Island High School in 12 other prisoners being held on unification with free Viet Nam to Is Five Trophies

Parolee Arrested

Taken From New Home

Burglars walked off with over \$240 worth of tools from a house

standing college students from 32 source for front-page editorials on zendeger of 5910 Gillam Rd. re- couple ventured from the realm of counties to receive Rotary Foun- crime conditions in the Fort ported missing a 160-pound bench tradition Wednesday. screwdriver, \$2.75.

\$246.90. Burglars apparently en- each other. tered after loosening boards over Both are patients at Bryan Mea window, the report said.

Reds Ask Talk

TOKYO (Thursday) (INS) = surgery. nounced it has formally proposed NWU Frat Loot MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)-Negro Miss Vandegrift has graduated Allen spent the night in jail, with a new Geneva conference to seek

> John R. Vincent, 22, of 3510 W, proposal was made by North Viet- fraternity at Nebraska Wesleyan was arrested Wednesday for parole Nam's Premier-Foreign Minister University. violation at the request of the Pham Van Dong to the co-chair- NWU Dean of Men Milton D. State Board of Pardons and Pa- man of the 1954 Geneva talks Evans and fraternity president Bill roles. He was jailed on an open which brought the Indo China Hill told police that five trophies

Couple Celebrates being constructed at 4411 Pioneers 45th Anniversary

Traditionally celebrated as the sapphire anniversary, the 45th braska girls are among 128 out- anonymous letter was the only According to police, Joe D. Hil- wedding anniversary of a Hickman

saw, valued at \$234.70, a drop Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter May of cord, \$4.95, a level, \$4.50 and a Hickman celebrated their 45th anniversary in a unique manner-in The total value, he said, was hospital beds across the room from

> morial Hospital. Mrs. May entered Feb. 11 for a checkup and her husband followed on Feb. 19 for

The announcement, relayed by A trophy room somewhere may Red China's Peiping Radio in a have a big addition following a broadcast heard in Tokyo, said the break-in at the Phi Kappa Tau

were missing from the house.



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from a clump of cedars near woman's husband during a dra-

Shot in the leg and his head wife. Wounded by his own gun as battered, Eugene Hurst is taken he grappled with police and the

Pueblo, Colo. He is being held matic rescue, Hurst is being for kidnapping a Pueblo house- held in Pueblo. (AP Wirephoto.)

require segregation.

Wouldn't Move Back

Mrs. Rosa Parks, was fined \$14 for

-Alabama-

Arrests In

conviction in City Court. She Appeals

She appealed Judge Carter's de-

prairie 27 miles west of here both tence after she refused to pay the editor of the student paper Hurst and Jackson suffered leg fine and announced she planned No charges have been filed one of Mrs. Jackson's rescuers. leased as soon as they put up bond Police Capt. Robert Mayber, o. \$200 each. They were charged Jackson and Fortino leaped on with violating a state law against

Fortino, armed with a .22 caliber Three Head Nominee

Fred Hess Jr., Dr. Harry A. Tay-The ordeal started for Mrs. lor and D. L. Tyrrell were nomi-

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Russell Calls For An Extra \$1.5 Billion For Air Force And More B-52s

... Fears U.S. Taking Chances

(D-Ga), calling for an extra 11/2 from Secretary of the Air Force billion dollars for the Air Force, Quarles and Gen. Nathan Twining, said Wednesday, "I greatly fear Air Force chief of staff. we are taking very long chances Thursday the committee will with the security of our country." hear, also behind closed doors, the

tercontinental jet bomber, saying chief of naval operations. war."

considerable influence. He is chair- Russian submarines, on which the man of the Senate Armed Services Soviets have been reported concommittee and a member of the centrating in building up their Appropriations Committee. He navy. gave his views in an interview.

He said the Russians, according to the best intelligence available, Air Force witnesses told Russell's ers at a greater rate than we are." Eisenhower administration has austere. asked for speeding development of the newest types of missiles.

Somewhat Higher

least 11/2 billions more for the Air number of combat planes than the Force, Russell said. "Frankly I United States has. that" President Eisenhower has in quality and striking power, but asked \$16,535,000,000.

An extra 1½ billions in Air Force hower has figured on for the year, and throw the entire federal budget more than a billion dollars into the red, if cuts were not made elsewhere.

Eisenhower's balanced budget

sure the nation's security.

Long Report Armed Services Committee got a Moscow and Leningrad.

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Russell long report in private Tuesday

He called especially for an in- views of Secretary of the Navy crease in production of the B-52 in Thomas and Adm. Arleigh Burke,

will be asked particularly about Russell spoke from a position of the Navy's ability to cope with

are "producing long-range bomb- committee indicated they agreed that the 161/2 billion Air Force He urged, too, more funds than the budget would be adequate, but

Quarles and Twining reported that the Russians have made unexpected gains in jet air power In mentioning his desire for at and nuclear weapons, with a larger

the Russians are closing the gap.

money for the fiscal year begin-by Quarles and Twining "very Russell called the appraisal given ning July 1 would eliminate the frank" but said, "I am far from bergers. being reassured as to the conclusions they reach as to the adequacy of our program.'

Bulganin Decision

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet Premier for the coming fiscal year shows Nikolai Bulganin has found three an expected surplus of 435 million government institutes unnecessary Russell's call for more Air Force speech to the 20th Communist City, Maywood, and Omaha, and all French workers three weeks of would leave Feb. 3 for her new Beaute Ouest money amounted to an open ex- party Congress: The Trapping Re- the couple had also lived at Alli- paid vacation annually, instead of home in Nebraska. pression of doubt that the adminis- search Institute, the Horsebreeding ance, Crawford and Hastings. tration is planning enough to as- Institute and the Fur and Angler Mrs. Thomas had come to Lin- Mollet, however, probably won't sister are still in Munich, Ger-Russell and other members of the Union's research institutes are in Free Methodist Church.



Minister, Refugee Meet

Mrs. Eleonore Hranowskij and owskij, recently arrived Russian the Rev. Carroll Lemon discuss refugee who will make Lincoln job possibilities for Mrs. Hran- her home. (Star Staff Photo.)

would go somewhat higher than They said the United States leads Mrs. Dora Thomas Funeral Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Bartlesville, Okla., J. Carl of Oma-L. Thomas, 87, of Lincoln, who died ha, Philip of Castro Valley, Calif., Wednesday at a local hospital, will and E. Anson of Grand Junction,

The Rev. T. L. Searles will officiate, and burial will be at Wyuka

Mrs. Thomas was the widow of the Rev. J. W. Thomas, who died PARIS (INS)-The French cabi- mont, agreed to sponsor her.

be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Um- Colo., 10 grandchildren, 11 great- interviewed. After meeting with grandchildren and a great-great- the foundation's approval a search West German Communist leader

Vote Authorized

Research Institute. He complained coln in 1945, and was a member of have to pose the question involv- many, where the family has lived that two-thirds of the Soviet Union's research institutes are in Mascow and Leningrad

The state of pose the question involving the life of his government since the ramily has lived since 1951. Mrs. Hranowskij is the Lincoln Sunshine Club and the ling the life of his government since there is no real opposition in Particular and the divorced. She was born in the styled As Low As.

The state of pose the question involving the life of his government since the ramily has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the ramily has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the ramily has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the ramily has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the ramily has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the ramily has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question involving the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question in particular the life of his government since the raming has lived to pose the question in particular the life of his government since the life of his govern Surviving are four sons, Scott of liament to the proposal.

Russian Dancer, 19, Daughter Arrive; Mother Likes Lincoln

Navy transport after a 10-day voy- six years.

Her arrival in Lincoln climaxed Orthodox priest in Lincoln, and plans begun in June, 1952, when the Nebraska Council of Churches she applied to come to the United are now acting as her sponsors. States under the auspices of the The Rev. Carroll Lemon of the Tolstoy Foundation, an organiza- council is attempting to find work tion financed by Americans of for her as a domestic. Mrs. Russian descent. Time passed and Hranowskij is staying with the it began to look as if her dream John Sherbak family at 1109 New to come to this country would Hampshire.

never come true. But in September, 1954, she was contacted by the foundation and was begun for someone to sponsor who fled to East Germany to avoid her in this country. Three months prosecution, turned up at the 20th later J. E. Mangas, former Lin- Congress of the Communist party coln chef who now lives in Fre- in Moscow. He brought greetings

in 1944. She was born at Milford. net authorized Socialist Premier Then came another year of wait. of Germany and progressives of Her husband had held pastorates Guy Mollet to ask for a confidence ing. Shortly after the first of this the Federal Republic. in Moscow. He listed them in his at Elwood, Alma, Orleans, Beaver vote if he has to on a plan to give year she was notified that she

Her parents and 17-year-old 219 Fed. Sec Bidg Ukraine, in southern Russia.

hasn't seen much of Lincoln yet moved to Belgium where her Jan. 19. but what she has seen she likes. father worked as a coal miner. Six of the servants still live in Mrs. Hranowskij, 19, and her While in Munich she worked as a the palatial six story Gerard mandaughter, Lucy, 3, arrived in New model and also as a dancer. She sion on Fifth Avenue and reported-York City last week on board a studied modern dance and ballet ly will remain until settlement of

age from Bremerhaven, Germany. Mrs. Hranowskij was graduated They traveled to Lincoln by bus. from high school in Chatlinou, Bel-The bus trip proved quite an gium. She speaks and writes Rusordeal, Mrs. Hranowskij says. Her sian, German, French, Belgian and daughter became quite unhappy some English. Although she has with the long ride and it was all had only two months of self-taught she could do to convince her that English she speaks and reads it riding was much better than walk- surprisingly well.

V a s i l y Teretschenko, Russian

Max Turns Up

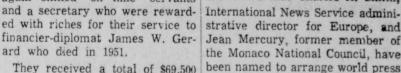
MOSCOW (A) - Max Reinmann, "on behalf of the Communist party

National Beauty Week

NEW YORK (INS) - Fortune again smiled on nine servants announced that Charles A. Smith.

Mrs. Eleonore Hranowskij, re- where her father was put to work will of his wife, copper heiress cently arrived Russian refugee, as a laborer. In 1947 her family Mrs. Mary Daly Gerard, who died

the estate which may take months



Coverage Set MONTE CARLO (INS)-Monaco

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ed with riches for their service to strative director for Europe, and financier-diplomat James W. Ger- Jean Mercury, former member of the Monaco National Council, have They received a total of \$69,500 been named to arrange world press In 1943 the German forces from Gerard and now will share coverage of the wedding of Prince moved her family to Germany an additional \$460,000 under the Rainier and Grace Kelly in April.

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No Special Week

"National Cherry Week ends Wednesday on the 224th birthday anniversary of George Washington. A lesser fact about our first Presidentfarmer is that February has become recognized as sour cherry time partly because of Washington's exploit."

We must confess to ignorance of the particular exploit to which the wire dispatch referred, but on Washington's birthday in full, deep homage to the memory of a great American, we nevertheless must voice protest against fixing any week among the 52 in the year as National Cherry Week, particularly if it is to comthe year, and we must confess we are not too by partisanship.

"Appropriately enough," read a news dispatch, fussy whether sour or sweet cherries are used for filling. We can take them both. We only feel an overpowering sense of loss when cherry pie is absent from the menu.

> Sour cherries, we read, are produced in greater degree east of the Mississippi River, with Michigan, followed by Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania, contributing in that order. Sweet cherries come chiefly from west of the Mississippi, which is wholly logical if one is to recall the old saying, "Sweets for the sweet."

On a more serious note, we're inclined to think that one Thomas Jefferson was a greater man memorate the memory of cherry pie. We go on than Washington in the field of horticulture. record here in favor of cherry pie 52 weeks in That is only a personal belief in no sense tinged

Haste Makes Waste

Orin Stepanek Memorial Fund

flicting opinions in regard to the financial dis- Dalrymple was clearly optimistic. position of Lincoln voters at this time.

Jeary believes the taxpayers have just about reached the end of the line in approving an increase in taxes through the ballot. On the other hand, Dalrymple was confident that a bond issue in excess of \$1 million would be approved if submitted at the May election.

Neither official took his position without exception, however. It was meant by Jeary to stress the importance of having to sell any proposition to the voters. It was his feeling that the voters would have to be made to want a new and convincing presentation to the public. The library, not merely offered the chance to have four major proposals that have been approved

The Nebraskan, student publication of the un-

dergraduate body of the University of Nebras-

ka, carried an announcement Wednesday by

friends of the late Orin Stepanek of the launch-

ing of a campaign to raise funds to perpetuate

his memory. It was the hope to receive contri-

butions of approximately \$2,000 to establish a

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

of the industry.

Eyes Wide

Open

Among Washington commentators today dis-

But not only has Miss Fleeson seen and jotted

down what was there to be seen by anyone ex-

cept those commentators and columnists fearful

that individual newspapers would cancel their

columns, or those suffering from the common

Washington affliction of eyes blinded and sealed

can make no mistake when it comes to molding

policy for national welfare-whose handling of

affairs is not to be questioned nor challenged.

Even Miss Fleeson, magnificent at times as she

has been, overlooks in her column which appears

be the crowning curse of Washington at this time.

The national capital, always bathed in an at-

mosphere of partisan politics, in recent years

has been afflicted with a cheapness, a de-

pressing, disillusioning note in debate and dis-

cussion. Miss Fleeson reports that out of the gas

controversy comes a move on the part of four

New England senators to tackle the tax privi-

lege-in the case of oil and gas, at least, a

This same provision of the current tax law

would be revised to authorize a 15 per cent de-

pletion allowance. Now, where did we hear of

that before? Twice the same cut in depletion

allowance was proposed by President Truman,

and we cannot recall that the present sponsors-

all Republicans-Sens. Williams of Delaware,

Aiken of Vermont, Margaret Chase Smith of

Maine, or Purtell of Connecticut—were vociferous

or aggressive in Mr. Truman's support. All of

them were in the Senate then with the excep-

Over on the other side of Congress, the House,

watchful, alert Democratic Speaker Sam Ray-

burn always has managed to prevent the House

Ways and Means Committee from reducing de-

pletion allowances. There is this to be said for

Back to this slogan, which we venture will be

heard less for the time being, of Uncle Sam's

"partnership" with private enterprise, it would

seem that the press either did not understand

it or if it did, didn't give a hoot about it. From

its very inception, Uncle Sam under the partner-

liams, Aiken and Smith stood at the time

Mr. Truman was talking about slashing the

depletion allowance the oil industry enjoys...

We haven't any idea of whether the first three

initials of names that now band themselves

together under the intriguing term of WASP

California, Texas, and Louisiana banded together

to reclaim Tidelands oil from Uncle Sam, it was

a former Nebraska attorney general

as their chief lobbyist.

were then more symbolical of a honeybee.

Clipping Uncle

Sam

ship terms was to do the giv-

ing and his partners in private

enterprise were to be the

beneficiaries. Miss Fleeson

does not disclose where Wil-

Speaker Rayburn. Miss Fleeson reports he long

has warned the oil men against their excesses.

tach their depletion resolution to it.

cent depletion allowance on yearly revenue.

either by cynicism, cowardice, or

indifference. The American press

must assume chief responsibility

for the fact that the American

people now have a President who

It was plainly evident at a recent meeting at them a long way from common ground. A the City Hall that Mayor Clark Jeary and little too strong a statement perhaps, but Jeary Library Director Charles Dalrymple shared con- remained on the pessimistic side while

> Also evident in this library discussion was the desire of Library Board officials to get their proposed bond issue on the ballot at an early date. There is evidently a feeling among various groups that the first proposition to be submitted to a vote will get a green light but that it will put taxpayers out of the mood for approving any other project in the near future.

This haste to the polls, however, may be just the thing that will defeat an issue. It takes a lot of time and planning to make an effective by the voters in recent years—two school bond Dalrymple, of course, knows the library pro- issues, the storm sewer issue and the water position would have to be fully explained to the revenue bonds-were carefully planned and public and the case in favor of a new building well-timed. A comparatively small auditorium well-presented. However, the exceptions ad- bond issue failed because there was no united mitted by both to their basic positions still left front behind it and a lack of facts to support it.

scholarship at the University of Nebraska, where

He was in the fullest sense a teacher dedicated

to the highest ideals of a noble profession. No

one ever entered his classroom and no one ever

enrolled for courses under him without being

impressed with the understanding, the genuine

sympathies, and the dominantly inspirational

qualities of the man. Basically we always thought

for so many years Prof. Stepanek taught.

Senate Leaders Slip Probe Punch

DREW PEARSON

ficial records, by which Senate leaders have sought to block or gas lobbying and political contri- mittee.

On Feb. 6. - Both Senators Johnson, the Democratic leader, and Knowland, the GOP leader, stated on the Senate floor they would be glad to have Sen. Hennings of Missouri proceed with a sweeping probe of gas lobbying, if the Senate would first vote a special resolution to probe the \$2,-500 to Senator Case of South Da-

Said Johnson of Texas: "The Senator from Missouri (Hennings) is chairman of the subcommittee on privileges and elections, and his committee possesses ample authority to investigate any, and all organizations."

Said Knowland of California: "There is ample authority within the subcommittee of privileges and elections to conduct such investigations as may be necessary."

On Feb. 7. - Sen. Hennings took the two Senate leaders at their word and proceeded to summon Sen. Case to testify in the investigation which Johnson and Knowland said his committee had a right to make. Whereupon John-

WASHINGTON - Here are the son summoned Hennings, told him chronological steps, taken from of- he had to drop his probe of the Case matter. Johnson also told Hennings he had to resign as neutralize an exhaustive probe of chairman of the elections subcom-

On Feb. 8. - Hennings was maneuvered by Johnson into promising the Rules Committee resign as chairman of the elections subcommittee, the same committee which, according to Johnson and Knowland, had full power to probe the gas lobby.

On Feb. 11. - Hennings did resign and was immediately succeeded by Sen. Gore of Tennessee, who issued a forthright statement that he would conduct a sweeping investigation.

On Feb. 18. - Sen. Knowland, who had said Gore's committee had ample authority to conduct "such investigations as may be necessary" stated that Gore's committee would be too busy with other matters and should either be superseded or broadened.

On Feb. 19. — Senator Johnson returned from a rest in Texas, began working with Knowland to broaden and neutralize the Gore committee.

Moral. - There is nothing Senate leaders want investigated less than their own campaign contri-

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of fascinating possibilities is opened up by the Senate's reluctant realization that it is now obliged to investigate lobbying, campaign contributions and any related improprieties that may be disclosed. Many great oaks of scandal or of change in policy have grown from just such little acorns as the Case-Neff incident. Nobody knows it better than politicians.

The amazing aspect of the current probe is that businesses as vulnerable as oil and lobbying should have been so reckless and have done so little self-policing.

the nation are the oil, gas and other mineral producers who enjoy a on their revenues. This is where primaries outside oil states. He they get the money they have to

The most favored professional men of the nation are the Washington influence lawyers, some of whom register as lobbyists and most of whom don't. Everyone knows who they are. They are the best customers of the expensive hotels and restaurants and the \$100 political dinners. But few are known to the judges here, for they never enter a courtroom.

The oil industry is already

The resolution proposes to cut it

WASHINGTON - A near-infinity dent Truman, but it was held at bay chiefly by Speaker Sam Ray-

> Its sponsors are four Republicans-John J. Williams of Delaware: G. D. Aiken of Vermont: Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and W. A. Purtell of Connecticut. Their initials spell WASP and they plan to sting whenever a tax bill reaches the Senate by seeking to attach the resolution to

> Rayburn has always managed to prevent the House Ways and Means Committee, where tax bills must originate, from cutting depletion. He has long warned the oil men against their excesses, especially their lavish support of Sen. Joseph said it made it hard to hold the

The depletion cutters could hardly ask for a more favorable background for their arguments than the climate being engendered by present disclosures. They may not get far, but they will have made a start, at least.

Early in his first term, Franklin D. Roosevelt made a stab at the influence lawyer business when he said that men in high party posts who set up Washington law shops should abandon one or the other. Since then Congress and the White House, and whoever controlled them, have grown callous.

Now the unfortunate John M. Neff of Nebraska again has directed attention to the big business of which he is only a very, very minor practitioner. (Copyright, 1956, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Oil Facing Slash In Depletion Allowance

The most favored taxpayers of spare for politics. 立 立 立

aware that its problems are just beginning. A Senate resolution has been introduced aiming at their hearts-that high depletion allow-

from 271/2 per cent to 15 per cent. This same cut, incidentally, was twice proposed by the then Presi-

THE CHILD WHO WAS NOT LOST

Stories From The Life Of Jesus

Knotted into the hem of His robe Jesus carried a few coins that Joseph had given Him paying His own way into the Temple.

Jesus and Joseph walked together into the inner parts of the Temple. Mary and Anna went into another part, for women were not allowed to sit with men. Jesus counted the twelve steps before the shining altar, and admired the gilded doorway, and the veil of the Temple, a many colored curtain.

The place swarmed with men in ceremonial costumes. The air was full of the smell of burning offerings, and the smoke of in-

Jesus heard the Temple choir and the trumpets. The music of harps softened His dark eyes. He watched the people pray, and heard the psalms, and they made Him glad.

But why did the people burn doves and lambs on the altars? Why did they imagine God would be pleased? Why must the poor spend their money to buy animals? Did not such ideas insult the goodness of the Idea of God?

Suddenly, while Joseph still prayed, Jesus strode into another part of the Temple. No one saw Him go.

In another part of the Temple sat all the most learned men. called Doctors because they were so wise. They knew the Scriptures. and every law God had made. But they did not know much about love, for God or for others. They sat in a circle and argued, and

their minds were far away from her eyes. Quietly she spoke to the problems of everyday life.

Suddenly, the twelve-year-old Boy from Nazareth walked into the center of this circle of whiteheards, and began asking ques- cause You were lost."

No one knew who He was, but something about Him made them listen. At first they were ready to laugh at the idea of a young boy's challenging them. Then, as they listened they grew amazed at all He knew about the Scriptures. And the questions He asked! They sounded simple, yet they were the wisest and deepest questions ever heard.

Jesus had come to ask one thing: You who are teachers, what do you know of God?

And they did not know that the Boy who asked was Himself the Son of God! They knew only that His tongue seemed on fire with truth, and they listened as if they were children, and He the teacher.

They spoke in long, complicated words, and said things they themselves scarcely understood. And Jesus spoke in simple words so that all could understand. Night passed, and a new day turned into night, and the fifteen men were still trying to answer the Boy. When the older men grew tired new doctors took their places, but Jesus never seemed to need sleep. As another day dawned they still talked, fifteen wise men, and one

No one noticed how time had sped until Jesus, looking over the heads of the men, saw the face of Mary, His mother. Tears were in

"Son, why have You done so to

us? Your father and I have been looking for You-sorrowing be-

At once Jesus made His farewell. He wrapped Mary's blue cloak around her shoulders, and

led her toward the gate. Jesus said with a tender smile: "Why did you look for Me? Did you not know that I must be about

My Father's business?" But why had He not told them He must talk with those learned men, instead of letting them think

He was lost? "Perhaps," Mary thought, "it is because even now when He tells us, we do not understand. We never understand all that God does. And remember-this Child

For a moment Mary and Joseph stared at Him, puzzled and worried then suddenly He was their boy again. He hugged His mother, and

kissed Joseph. All the rest of His Youth Jesus obeyed them. He went home to Nazareth, and Mary watched Him

grow into manhood as the years passed. But she never forgot that day in the Temple, nor the words

He had spoken to her. She was learning that even those very close to God do not understand the reason for all He does.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 gords or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. new recordings at the City Library.

Veto Of Gas Bill

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I thought your editorial on the veto (President Eisenhower's veto of the bitterly controversial gas bill) was one of the finest hard-hitting editorials I have seen anywhere. W. G. G.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This will acknowledge our appreciation of the article in the Feb. 19 Sunday Journal and Star about the

Close 10 Home

Ed Fitzhugh Little Wet Hen

Cone-shaped paper drinking cups are going to get me lynched. The trouble with them is, the

bottom is always an inch lower than where it ought to be. As a result, the content is seldom where the public. It seems that we hesiit ought to be, which is in either tate to offend the forces that are the cup or me. Instead it is usually on the secretary who sits near the water cooler.

You know how it is with water coolers. You take a cup out of the container and hold it under the spout and push the button. Well. to push the button with my right thumb, I must hold the cup in my left hand. Then to drink righthanded, I must transfer the cup from left to right hand and lift it to my lips.

Being in a hurry, I usually attempt to do this more or less in one motion. My left hand does not get out of the way soon enough and the pointed end of the cup manages always to get snagged on it. The movement of both hands at once imparts a certain momentum and the shape of the cup is not ideally suited for holding on.

The secretary gets wet. Besides, I'm usually so thirsty that I cannot think properly anyway, but I don't dare go near the water cooler again for three or four hours.

The secretary has not always been unreasonable about it. The first two or three times she said reasonably that accidents would happen. The next three times she said simply, "Not again!" The seventh time she sent me a bill for a new hat to replace one that got washed away.

It was not until the cup spilled its fluid contents down the back of her dress, when she was prettied up for a date that evening. that she became unbearably petty about it. She filled a paper bag with water and broke it over my head.

After that I was too smart for her. Every time there was an incident at the water cooler, I located all the paper bags and sat on them. That was when she started throwing things.

It would not have been serious. even then, if she had continued to wait until I had trouble with a cup before she had trouble with me. But she got so she didn't wait. She began throwing things, like paste pots, whenever she saw me heading for the water cooler.

That was two weeks ago, and I haven't been able to get a drink at the office since. I have dried out so much I crackle when I move. If the office does not get a new secretary soon, or change to flatbottomed cups, it is going to have to put an anchor on me to keep me from blowing away when a breeze comes in through the window.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

We hope many of your readers

MRS. ELIZABETH M. GAFFNEY

Mr. Dalrymple and I thought the cently that there had been any Lincoln, Neb article had appeal, showed good taste and was extremely well done.

will agree with our opinion.

Respect For Law Anselmo, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is becoming more apparent every day that our efforts to secure more safety on our highway are not getting the support they should. Now the practice of post-

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poning prosecution of drinking drivers by our courts is another evidence that our actions lean more to protecting the criminals and law violators than to protection of the public. Criminals of every kind seem able to get attorneys who do everything in their power to clear the criminal and find some technical objection to induce the courts to leniency. This generation seems to be

showing less respect for our laws than ever before. Juvenile lawbreakers are one result. No one expects to be dealt with very severely any more - a few years confinement at the most-but they are soon paroled to prey again on doing us the greatest harm.

M. S. DAILY

Editor's Note: Responsible officials question the observation

slow-up in prosecution of the cases of drunken drivers. At no time should postponement be charged to the court. If there is less respect for law, it could be due to the disturbing atmosphere of these times.

which appeared on this page re-

Pluto, The Planet

Ceresco, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have heard we now have eight planets in our universe, as Pluto is not a planet. Would you please send me some information on this? I would appreciate anything you can tell me. CONNIE BEAMAN

Editor's Note: Possible more recent information being at the mo-

ment unavailable, we refer the young Star reader to the Encyclopedia Britannica which lists Pluto as "the outermost known planet of the solar system, ninth in order of distance from the sun. Its mean distance from the sun is 39.5 times that of the earth; its period of revolution 248 years . . . Pluto is so faint, about 15th magnitude. that a telescope of 20-inch aperture is necessary to see it easily. Because it is so small and so faint. its diameter has not been measured, nor has its spectrum been obtained except on a very small scale. Pluto was discovered . . . on Feb. 18, 1930, by Clyde William Tombaugh of the Lowell ob-

Ed Reed

OFF THE RECORD

ED REED 2-23 and Tribane Syndies

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on this page today what this editor believes to him in fond and grateful remembrance as a dedicated teacher.

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an exhibit of its products more quickly convinces at "21" the other day. "He's my

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that one factor contributing to Orin Stepanek's greatness as a teacher was a true understanding of youth itself-its hungers for knowledge, its enthusiasms to learn about the world of which it

cussing the bitterly controversial gas legislation, top honors should go to a woman-a little woman was a part, and about the life which in the conwise in the ways of the national capital and ever tinuing march of civilization constantly reached so wholesome, so inspiring, so solid and sound in for higher goals. her views of the American way of living. This In this plea for a generous contribution to the is to commend Miss Doris Fleeson, whose col-Orin Stepanek Memorial Fund, this editor is 271/2 per cent depletion allowance R. McCarthy and their mixing in umn appears daily on this page. Other editors conscious in a personal sense of an everlasting may feel that Miss Fleeson has been a little bit debt to Orin Stepanek. To meet him was to recaustic and severe in her comment about oil ceive inspiration in the cheerfulness of the greetand gas and the lushly financed lobby activities ing, in the conversation however brief, and in the comforting words which he had for his

> Orin Stepanek Memorial Fund through the University of Nebraska Foundation should make their checks to the Foundation, identifying them for the Orin Stepanek Memorial Fund. This editor hopes that sometime the University of Nebraska in grateful remembrance of those members of the faculty who left their mark upon the thought of the undergraduate body will honor such teachers in a Hall of Fame. A simple scroll with names engraved, placed appropriately in a building—say, the Love Memorial Library -would serve excellently. Back through the years would appear the names of Bessey, Fogg, Fossler, Caldwell, and others we could name.

friends. Those who desire to contribute to an

And on that list would be the name of Orin Stepa-

nek. There are those who always will recall

People's Capitalism The Union Station at Washington, D. C., has added an interesting and significant exhibit pro-

It is a display depicting "people's capitalmost generous privilege providing a 271/2 per ism," which is to say, an attractive representation of the cross-section of the American way of life. It shows an American worker's home in 1776 and the greatly contrasting home of today. Needless to say the comparison is striking. And when it is considered that aspirations of the former time were the same as those of today it was the fruitfulness of such attitudes and the national provisions that permitted them to come

capitalism America follows. At times the eye will tell what thousands of words cannot. American capitalism is an example. As an abstraction it is something for tion of Connecticut's Purtell. Whenever a tax scholars to study and to attempt to define. But Charlie Berns' heart fund party bill reaches the Senate, they plan to seek to at-

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BOB CONSIDINE Dr. Paul D. White

Is Young In Heart

NEW YORK - Dr. Paul Dudley White, aged 73, lives at a pace which would dismay most people of his age who are worried about their hearts. This slim, kindly, animated, 3-buttonsuit New Englander would not share the concern of these worry-

White was telling us at Molly and patient, he's my friend," Dr. White continued, sipping his Planters Punch through a straw. "I asked him recently what he attributed his long life and robust health to and he answered,

'nervous indigestion.' How do you

like that? I think he's right, at

least about the nerves. Nerves never

gave anybody heart trouble un-

less the person involved let the

"I've got a friend in Boston

who is 105 years old," young Dr.

nerves affect him or her men-Dr. White is nerveless. He had addressed a breakfast group in Boston, then flown to New York where he spoke at luncheon to the Commerce and Industry Association, at which he suggested that the main causes of heart attacks were lack of exercise and

"The letters I answered today? Well, they were about the usual. Lots of people have written to me since I came on the case, offering prayers, suggesting that they pray in the next room while I'm attending to the President, volunteering to massage him and so forth. A lady in Sao Paulo said give him holly and iron. I've gotten a lot of mail from astrologists and people like that, saying don't do is or don't do that on a certain

"And a small percentage of the letters say that the whole thing is

day of the month.

a hoax, that the President was never sick in the first place and that we're all a part of a big fake.

But most of the letters have been

kind. People start them with 'I

know you're doing all you can,

often give you a diet of what he should eat." Dr. White, who is, among other things, president of the International Society of Cardiologists, nev-

him how he felt about it. "I look down from way up there where the publicity has put me and it has been a strain. I wake up

stethoscope which I don't use very often. Not many people know I have it. One day, right after the attack, when he was still under the oxygen tent, I shouted through the cellophane that I was going to take a stethoscope reading on him. He instantly shouted back, 'With the gold one, I presume.' How do

Dr. White presented Ike with a golf ball with his, Dr. White's, name stenciled on it. The President plans to frame it, he said. Dr. White has no immediate plans of returning to the White House to check up on his famed patient. Instead, he's going back to the

reaching back to recording instru-

but here's my idea . . .' And they er had such publicity in his life as he is now getting. We asked

I ask, 'Who's that insignificant little fellow named White down there?" he laughed. "Actually, sometimes at night. But it has been interesting, and the patient is a wonderful man." "I don't know whether you know it or not but I have a solid gold

you like that?"

Pacific to try to take a cardiogram of a whale - by means of shooting harpoons into one, here and there, with electrified lines

(Distributed By INS)

McCarthy 'Presumes', For Cheering N.Y. Crowd, That Spies Are Still Present Number of Steps' Moscow (INS)—Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov said

R. McCarthy (R-Wis), expressed hidden traitors are partially re- and is "deeply enmeshed in enthe "presumption" Wednesday sponsible for our disastrous foreign taling alliances." night that members of a spy ring policy" which he said the U.S. McCarthy asserted: "We must referred to recently by Gen. Doug- must "reshape" in its "basic stra- abandon the defensive, and go on las MacArthur are still in "high" tegic concepts."

McCarthy said: "This situation re- congress stood between the nation The senator said that although

countless American boys and a nation in foreign affairs." caused us to lose the Korean War, have not been exposed. The pre- The NATO, he said, was merely been his, would have extended the sumption, then, is they are still "a little United Nations" of no hand of friendship to the Soviet at large in high posts of our gov- usefulnses. conquest of the world."

NEW YORK (INS) - Sen. Joseph! much to suggest that these still- away from Washington's advice

In a speech to a "For America" the hall also heard Sen. William sible nor honorable, nor desirrally at Carnegie Hall in New York, Jenner (R-Ind), warn that only able. it wasn't.

The general said in a Life Maga- About 4,000 rally subscribers zine article two weeks ago that his were turned away. Those who got The senator said: "On the other removal by former President Har- in found flags on their seats and hand, MacArthur's present exile ry S. Truman might have been waved them wildly in a 90-sec- is eloquent testimony to the fact "triggered" by his demand for ond ovation as McCarthy entered. that the reigning liberal bi-partisan "a treason trial . . . to break up In his address on "our drift to- machine has also cast into exile a spy ring responsible for the pur- ward world government," Jenner the principles of national honor, loining of my top secret reports said we "are just beginning to re- national wisdom and national freealize the United Nations constitutes dom for which Washington stood." phasis on the uses of cement and McCarthy declared: "These trait- a threat to our constitution and Renewing his attack on the Eitors who, in Gen. MacArthur's our liberties at home, as great as senhower administration's foreign judgment, caused the death of its threat to our independence as policy, he said: "You may be sure

'Little U. N.'

the governmental elite," with the grace of Korea, we can say confi-

to the offensive. Co-existence The capacity crowd of 3,500 in with Communism is neither pos-

quires an immediate and thorough and "internationalism, globalism it was a George Washington birthinvestigation of every government and one-worldism." Although po- day rally he was addressing, he official who had or might have had, lice expected the hall might be chose MacArthur as "the focal knowledge of Gen. MacArthur's or- picketed by anti-McCarthy groups, point" of his remarks because he

'Exile'

that neither Douglas MacArthur, nor Washington, if the decision had Union as was done last summer

would have agreed with General MacArthur that American troops p.m. should not be committed to any war but an American war, fought under an American command . . ."

Whelan Speaks

torney, urged Lancaster County with the theft of a pony, saddle from Japan by the U. S. Navy Democrats Wednesday night to and bridle worth \$225 from Ova L. keep faith with the other counties Wohlford of 2956 O last June 25.

Whelan, who spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County | Midwest Roofing for all types | ries of meteorological experiments, | Democratic Central Committee, of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. was reported to be about 300 miles said, "The time is ripe now for a

change in government." He pointed out that immediately following President Eisenhower's heart attack the stock market went wife of comedian Jerry Lewis In three days and 18 hours, the down, but the commodity market entered a hospital for the birth of huge balloon which automatically went up. He urged Nebraska's ag- her second child. ricultural population to take note Mrs. Lewis awaited the blessed base at Oppama in Japan, had

About 75 persons attended the

Mrs. Wipperman Here In Lincoln Services Friday

Tax Discussion-Dana Cole, ac-

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

Selleck To Speak-John K. Selleck. University of Nebraska comptroller, will discuss the University's building program at the Thursday noon meeting of the Lincoln

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv

Film On Program-A film on construction operations with emconcrete will be shown at the Thursday noon meeting of the Knife and Fork Club.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

United Commercial Travelers of couple celebrated their golden wed-America will meet Saturday at ding anniversary in 1937. and dance. A business meeting for Home at Warrenton.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Pony Theft Denied-Donald R. Hartley, 36, of St. Joseph, Mo., pleaded innocent in Lancaster County Court to a grand larceny charge and preliminary hearing was set for March 10. Hartley, returned here from Kansas City, Mo., Gerald Whelan, Hastings at- by the sheriff's office, is charged 15th weather balloon launched Appearance bond was fixed at \$2,-

Awaiting Birth

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - The 000 feet.

have two children, one adopted. most straight line

DENVER (INS) - Police are seeking a Denver man who loves countant and faculty member at Funeral services for Mrs. Ma- music so much he ran off with the University of Nebraska, will tilda Thee Wipperman, 91, of 934 a violin valued by its owner up

day noon meeting of the Sertoma be held at St. Paul Methodist Howard Buchtel said he brought the violin, which he said was made The services will be held at 1 in Cremona, Italy, in the 17th Cenp.m. in the tury, to a bar to show to a man church chapel, he met there who claimed to be

> Court officiat- Buchtel returned from a rest ing. Burial will room to find the violin and the

> > Thursday 10 to 8:30

Music Lover

the Soviet Government has taken a number of steps to ease international tension, but "agressive quarters in imperalist countries" continue to imperil peace. Zhukov charged those quarters were in tensifying the arms race and "do not want to reckon with the will and interests of the peoples."

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discuss tax problems at the Thurs- So. 32nd, who died Wednesday, will to \$17,000. Church Friday.

Dr. Frank A. a violinist be at Warren- music lover gone. Mrs. Wipper-AT MILLER'S man was born

at Hopewell,

Mo., and had

lived in Lincoln for 19 Mrs. Wipperman years. She was the widow of the Rev. Frederick Wipperman, a minister for 50 years in Nebraska, Kansas Washington Party-Council 104, and Missouri. He died in 1945. The

4719 Prescott in College View for a The Rev. and Mrs. Wipperman George Washington party. The served for 17 years as parents for family party will include a dinner orphans in a Methodist Children's

men of the council will start at 5 She was a life member of the WSCS and a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Esther Sears of Lincoln; a son, Carl of Lincoln; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Flight Success

appeared headed for a mediter-

The unmanned bag, termed the most successful in the current sewest of the Madiera Islands Q early Wednesday, and still heading westward at an altitude of 30,-

transmits radio signals back to its event at St. Joseph's hospital in crossed the Pacific, the United nearby Santa Monica. The Lewises States and the Atlantic on an al-



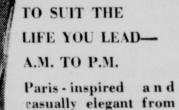
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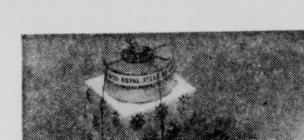
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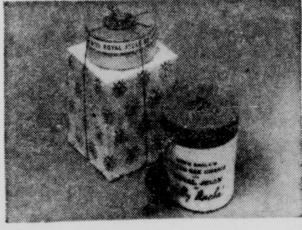
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HEBRON, Neb .- Hebron's water supply problem is apparently no nearer a solution, despite a resumption of test drilling activities started early in the winter.

Four more test wells were drilled last week by an Omaha firm, bringing to nine the total number put down in the testing program. Four were drilled earlier. All are in an area north and east of the city, and those finished last week apparently complete testing possibilities in that territory.

The first test last week was made on land owned by Ferd Mc-Kenzie, a mile and a half east of Highway 81 at the northeast limits of the city. The second well was drilled a quarter of a mile farther east on the property of Lloyd Orth.

The final three tests were made north of Hebron, adjacent to Highway 81, the first just south of the Burlington crossing, the other at half mile intervals further north. Evaluation Awaited

While final judgment on the tests must await the engineer's evaluation, preliminary findings weren't promising, officials say. While gravel structure and quantity seemed excellent, indications were

that the water flow wouldn't meet

the city's requirements. The new tests indicated wells (Photo Special to The Star). probably in the 200-300 gallon per minute class, far below the city's needs. The earlier drillings disclosed a couple of 700-900 gallon a minute possibilities by preliminary minute possibilities by preliminary results but further evaluation cut For Irrigators these figures radically.

The situation in the area north- In 19 Counties east of Hebron seems to be that a well could probably be obtained BROKEN BOW, Neb. - A onethere that would be satisfactory, at day irrigation clinic will be held least for the time being. It would Feb. 29 at Broken Bow for ranchprobably require the construction ers and farmers in a 19-county of approximately three miles of 10 area. inch main at a cost of about \$30,-000 a mile

tain of an adequate and depend- a speech, "Where to in Irrigation." able water supply northwest of Hefour miles of pumping main.

The latter proposition would in- Peterson of the Federal Reserve volve the expenditure of at least Bank of Kansas City will review \$30,000 more, because of the great- irrigation economics. er main length involved, but would most likely end the city's water problems for the foreseeable future, observers believe.

Near 150 Attend Rural Carriers' Meet In Norfolk

nual dinner and meeting of Dis- coln, extension soils specialist; tricts 2 and 3 of the Nebraska Jack Steele of Lincoln, extension Rural Letter Carriers Assn. at agricultural engineer; John Decker tracted about 150 persons to Nor- of Sargent, extension irrigation

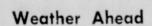
bers at a brief business session discussed probable legislation in the current congressional session concerning postal workers.

Warren Cook, Norfolk businessman and City Council member, was the principal speaker.

Supt. Lightbody Salary Is Increased To \$8,000

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (A)-The Board of Education has raised the salary of Supt. E. G. Lightbody \$500 to a level of \$8,000 per year and provided increases for teachers totaling \$7,900.

This includes \$6,100 for teachers on the salary schedule and \$1,850



Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will averages near normal northeast and 3 to 5 above elsewhere, with frequent changes in the north and east. Normal Committee Wednesday invited busi highs range from the middle 30s nesses and individuals to join in in the northeast to middle 40s in the southwest, and normal lows

Businesses Asked To Join In Drive For Papio Project

its demands for immediate and Seward County Fair long-range flood protection.

from 15 in the north to the low said it is hoped the entire valley 20s in southeast. Precipitation will get behind the effort. He said and County Fair will be held Aug. F. Jackson and M.Sgt. Leonard J. average about .05 in the the committee will send a delega- 6-7-8 this year, the Agricultural Schindler, both of Norfolk. northeast and extreme north and tion to Washington if necessary. Society has announced. There will little or none elsewhere, occurring The demands have come from be a two-night rodeo and a fireas intermittent rain or snow dur- residents of new homes built along works display plus the annual

Annual Ord Chamber Scheduled Sunday Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb.-The Ord Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet for members and wives Sunday night at the Masonic Hall. New officers will be installed. Leonard Cronk, will be installed along with other officers by the retiring president, Bill Lee.

Dates Are Announced

'Town and Country Day.'

Norfolk Armory Placed Into Use

NORFOLK, Neb. - Company F One Hundred Thirty-fourth Infantry Regiment, Norfolk National Guard Unit, has moved into its new \$192,000 armory.

The building has a large drill The new president of the group, floor in the center, rifle range in the basement, kitchen, garage for trucks and jeeps, four classrooms, vault for storing weapons and a large supply room and offices.

> The armory will house a Fifth Army advisory team of the Nebraska Military District Advisory Group, consisting of Capt. Robert

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Seeks Governorship The Secretary of State's office

has received the filing papers of the first announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Ted Baum, 41, above. A Scottsbluff businessman, Baum was born in Lincoln and at the present time is a partner in one bean company and an officer in another at Gering. This is his first time to seek public office.

Clinic Planned

William Pierce of the Nebraska Irrigation Engineering Company of On the other hand the city is cer- Kearney will open the clinic with Bruce Russell of the Farmers bron. Location of a well there National Company in Omaha will would probably involve building discuss livestock economy under irrigation. In the afternoon, G. A.

The remainder of the afternoon will be dovoted to individual group discussions, including "Corn Borer and Crop Insects," "Fertilizers," "Irrigation Wells," "Sprinkler Irrigation." and "Cropping Systems and Irrigated Pastures.

Discussion leaders will be Robert Roselle of Lincoln, extension NORFOLK, Neb. P - The an- entomologist; Mark Welden of Linspecialist, and Jim Adams of the Delegates and auxiliary mem- North Platte Experimental Station.

High Boy Scout Award Goes To Seward Youth

SEWARD, Neb. - Neil Rucksdashel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Rucksdashel, received the God and Country Boy Scout award in a ceremony at the Seward Evangelical Brethren Church. He is a member of Troop 156.

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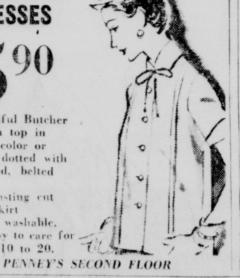
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Seven Top Yield Corn Growers Honored

1,000 Attend Hastings Meet On Irrigation

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS. Neb. - Nearly 1,000 persons attended the irrigation clinic at the Hastings City Auditorium Wednesday to hear agricultural experts and view commercial exhibits.

A. J. Koelling of the City Na-

Nebraska News

tional Bank of Hastings gave the welcome address, followed by a film on irrigation.

Tom Dowe of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska discussed recent developments in cattle nutrition. J. E. Tuning of Spencer Chemical Company spoke on "What's New in Fertilizer."

Howard Temple, Adams County extension agent, presented awards to the seven winners in the top yield corn program. They are: Howard Smith; Willard Stein, and Wendell Grothen, all of Hastings; Ray Markham of Hanson, L. J. Granstaff and Lloyd Sorensen, both ter nominations for Nebraska. of Bladen, and Orville Augustein

Bench Leveling Discussed Dr. E. C. Reed of the conservation survey division of the University of Nebraska spoke on

"Available Water for Irrigation in

South Central Nebraska." Paul Fishbach, district extension engineer, presented slides and discussed bench leveling, a new irrigation technique.

Dorsey Barnes, area conservationist with the soil conservation service at Holdrege, moderated a panel on "Efficient Irrigation

Practices." Panel members included Bill Pierce of Kearney, Ted Regier of Aurora, Fred S. Wallace of Gibbon and Bernie Wischmeier of Wilcox. All are irrigation farm operators.

The irrigation clinic was sponsored by the City National Bank of Hastings, Roseland State Bank of Roseland, and agricultural extension and soil conservation serv-

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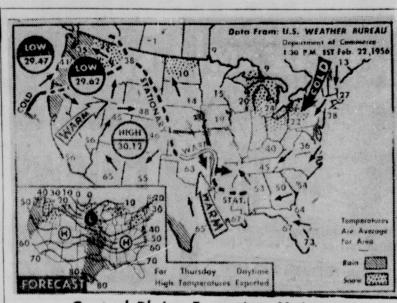
SEWARD, Neb .- Jean Moentmann of Norborne, Mo., was re-named editor of the Golden Emnamed editor of the Golden Embers, annual at Concordia Teachers College in Seward.

COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES









Central Plains Expecting Moisture

It will snow Thursday in northern New England, northern Appalachians, sections of the Great Lakes, northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest, Rain or rain mixed with snow is due in the

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central Plains and north Pacific area. Cold or colder weather is due in the Middle Atlantic states, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and southern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Harper Brothers 12 Postmastership Reunited After Recommendations Okayed By Curtis 29 Years Apart

(R-Neb) recommended 12 postmaster pominations for Nebraska grocery store and asked for credit. Wheat Fields He wrote Chairman Johnston Harper asked for a reference.

Committee that he hoped the com- man standing nearby and when Wednesday to sub-till to keep crop mittee would approve these nomi- Harper said he didn't know the residues on the surface of fallow nations to be confirmed by the man, the applicant introduced land. them.

Aurora, Wayne A, Shaneyfelt,
Bradshaw, Jack K, Pugh,
Cook, Lloyd E, Scheere,
Gothenburg, Eugene L, Tarr,
Imperial, Wilmer R, McConnell,
Kenesaw, Gerald E, Brown,
McCool-Junction, Lawrence L, Valentine,
Prague, Elmer E, Kasper,
Ashby, Bernard A, Boots,
Carroll, John H, Rethwisch,
Greenwood, Beulah M, Kitchen,
Hershey, Robert E, Maw.

Kimball School Teachers Granted Addition Proposed

No. 4 voters will decide March 10 Sub-tilling previously had been whether or not to issue \$32,000 in found to provide superior protecboard of education has revised bonds to enlarge and remodel the tion to soil against wind and water the teacher's salary schedule for

Based on the teacher's qualifito add another classroom on the tilled land in the experiments was cations and experience, the increases run from less than \$100 first floor of the proposed addition. 27.4 bushels per acre, compared to several hundred dollars. The The basement of the addition would with 26.2 bushels from land on boost for the 52 instructors in the have a multi-purpose room with a which stubble was burned and system will approximate \$15,000. stage.

The \$32,000 would be used to pay for construction costs and to purchase new equipment. If the addition is built, the school will probably hire another teacher.

ha for the Democratic nomina- Nuss Fills In For tion for Congress from the Second Ailing Judge Day Main Feature Clock

OMAHA (INS)-District Judge in the Nebraska Legislature and Edmund Nuss of Hastings was fillsaid she believed voters of the ing in for ailing Judge William A. district would "welcome an oppor-Day on the Omaha District Court tunity to have an experienced lawmaker with a good record" in the bench this week.

Judge Day has been hospitalized or surgery. Judge Nuss is presiding over 5:12, 7:25, 9:38.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. trials in Judge Day's courtroom.

Brainard Co-Op Lists Net Profit Of \$2,272

ard Farmers Union Co-Op Oil Assn. has reported a net profit for the year of \$2,272.91.

At the annual meeting the annual dividend was paid to all stockholders and officers and directors were re-elected. Edward Behne is man-



Auto Crashes Into Viaduct Killing Driver

WEST POINT, Neb. (A) - Robert W. Peterson, 32, of Fremont, was killed when his car struck a guard rail on a Highway 275 overpass eight miles south of West Point, the State Safety Patrol reported. His death was the 39th in Nebraska this year compared with 44 at this time in 1955.

The patrol said Peterson, alone in his car, apparently went to sleep at the wheel and crashed into the viaduct, which is located at the village of Crowell, a small settlement. He was thrown from

the car and onto the pavement. Peterson was employed by an Omaha insurance firm which he joined a month ago, but he retained his residence in Fremont. He was a former manager of the

Admiral Theater in Omaha.

Sub-Tilling Advocated For

Central and western Nebraska (D-SC) of the Senate Post Office The stranger pointed to an older wheat growers were advised

The advice came from R. E The older man was Harper's Ramig and F. E. Koehler, agronolder brother, Earl, whom he omists at the University of Nehadn't seen in 29 years. The braska. Experiment Station folyounger man was Lee Harper, son lowing six years of field experiof Earl. Both live in Saskatche- ments at the North Platte station.

The agronomists reported that crop residue, or stubble-mulch left on the soil surface during the fallow year by sub-tilling resulted in better moisture infiltration into the soil and slightly higher yields KIMBALL, Neb .- School District from the following wheat crop.

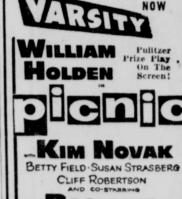
District 4, which has about 50 The researchers found that children and two classrooms, hopes average wheat yield from subplowed, 25.7 bushels from one-way disking, and 24.8 bushels from

Protein content of the wheat fell off as more residue was left on the soil surface during the fallow year, but this deficiency was largely remedied by applying a nitrogen fertilizer.

Story," 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9.20. Nebraska: "Gunga Din," 1:00, 4:31, 8:02. Badman's Territory," 2:45, 6:16, 9:76. Stuart: "Ransom," 1:15, 3:20.

5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Varsity: "Picnic," 1:00, 3:06, State: "Othello," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25. 9:25.

"New Faces," 1:00, 4:33, 8:06. "Hell and High Water," 2:43. 6:14. 9:47. Joyo: "Tennessee's Partner," 7:08, 10:18. "Lady Godiva," 8:40.

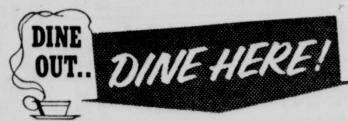


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to determine whether these indus- Maritime Board. tries are violating the anti-trust These government agencies will casting."

and are expected to continue for several months.

Celler said hearings will be held by the House Judiciary Anti-Mo-Handicapped nopoly Subcommittee of which he

The congressman declared that the airlines and television industing the airlines and television industrial Children Camp and practices may thwart the Con-The congressman declared that tries will be scrutinized first. He said representatives from all networks will be among those request- Lancaster County Committee of casting."

The investigation will also cover preliminary plans were made and

Queen Elizabeth Carries 'Oldest'

Stowaway Abroad

SOUTHAMPTON, England (P) _ LeRoy Laase, county chairman, The liner Queen Elizabeth arrived reported. Working with Peterson here Wednesday night with a tired will be Keith Skoglund, Wesleyan 71-year-old man believed to be the football coach. on the North Atlantic run.

David Stroyman, of Brookline, lic Schools are expected to co-op-Mass., was found wondering erate with the camp venture, Dr. around the tourist class section on Laase said. Feb. 18, when the liner was a day In other action, the county com-

come abroad in New York to say dicapped children. goodbye to a passenger, but there A grant of \$600 was made to was no one on the passenger list help finance sending a handicapwith the name he gave.

ped girl to a special residence Stroyman was taken to the ship's school in Wisconsin; \$100 was alhospital and doctors reported he loted for the dental care of anwas suffering from heart trouble other small girl as a part of her and amnesia. He gave no details rehabilitation program, and up to about himself except for his name \$300 was allotted to help finance corrective surgery for two small

British immigration officials re- boys. fused to permit him to land here. The county committee also dis-He will sail back to New York cussed plans for the Easter Seal aboard the Queen Elizabeth when fund drive March 10 through it leaves Saturday

WASHINGTON (INS)-A sweep- | the operations of the Civil Aeronau- | tee will seek to determine whether ing investigation of airlines, televitics Board, the Federal Commuthe FCC has utilized its powers in sion, power, railroads and shipping nications Commission, the Federal an effort to provide "a nation-

nopolistic activities.

for handicapped children.

laws was announced Wednesday be examined to determine wheth- He added that the House group night by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D- er they have sought to curtail mo- will also explore Commission policies and network practices "to de-The hearings will begin Monday | Celler stated that his subcommittermine whether the networks have attained a dominant position in the industry to a point that may be in-Fund Given To consistent with anti-trust objec-

> The Congressmen will also explore VHF-UHF problems "to asgressional objective of a nation-At a Tuesday meeting of the wide competitive system of broad-

wide competitive system of broad-

the Society for Crippled Children John W. Beard funds of up to \$800 were allocated for a recreational summer camp Dies At Age 71

Irvin Peterson, director of health John William Beard of 1965 Vine and physical education at Nebras- died Wednesday at the age of 71. ka Wesleyan University, is in Surviving are three sisters, Rocharge of plans for the camp, Dr. gena Wells of Great Bend, Kan., Lucy Taylor of Atchison, Kan., and Callie Beard of Kansas City, Mo.; and four brothers, Bert of Kansas City, Kan., Luke of Kansas City, oldest stowaway ever discovered Wesleyan, the county assistance Philmore of Fairbury and Hance department and the Lincoln, Pub- of Lincoln.

Auto Crash Kills 3

OTTAWA, Ont. (INS) - Three mittee approved three grants to- persons were killed when a train He told ship's officers he had taling \$1,000 for assistance to han- hit their car near Ottawa. The accident brought the grade-crossing toll in the district to seven within three days. The victims were: Royal Sarazin, 21, his sister, Mrs. Lionel Diotte, 19, and his fiance, Huguette Roy, 21.

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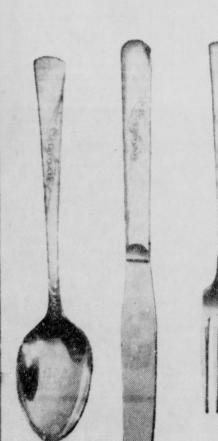
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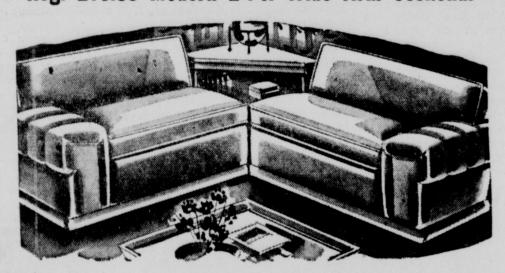
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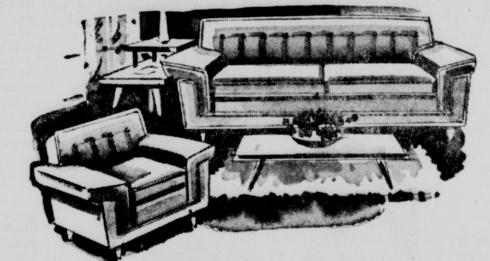
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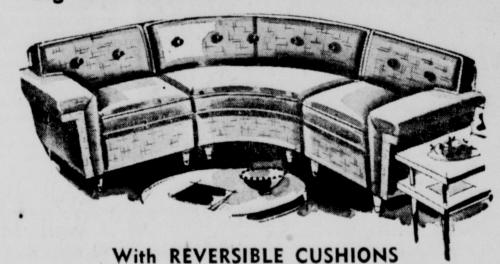
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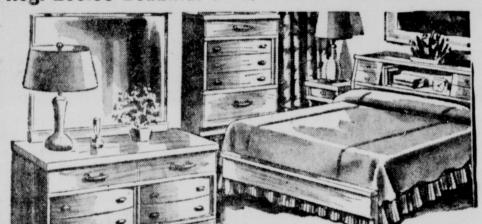


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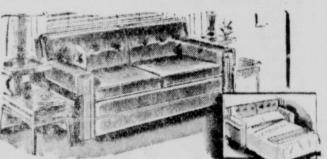
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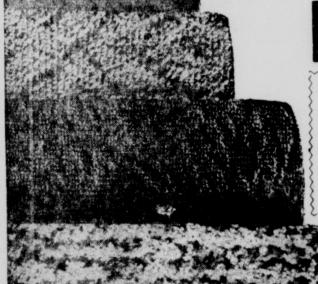
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take them first to San Antonio,

Tex., and eventually to St.

ard Melby entertains at a coffee

at her home, a new resident in

Mrs. Robert Newman who, with

Mr. Newman and their two

daughters, Katharine and Mar-

got, arrived from Madison, Wis.,

earlier this month and who now

head for home.

Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Melby invited 15 guests,

all wives of business associates

of Mr. Newman, for the 9:30

have one for Dr. and Mrs. R. A.

Youngman and their children,

Gayle and Mason. Dr. and Mrs.

Youngman and their family

moved into their new home at

3024 Stratford late last week.

week-end is the Holiday Club

dinner dance on Saturday eve-

ning-Attending the party will

be eight guest couples including

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hord,

Alliance; Dr. and Mrs. Hiram

Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Wardner

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Law-

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berg and Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Miss Barbara Dillman, whose

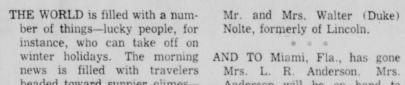
marriage to Howard Jensen will

be solemnized on March 10,

makes announcement of the

members of the bridal party.

o'clock to 11:30 o'clock party.



headed toward sunnier climes-Among the sun-hunters are Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynie who will board Mr. Stuart's plane this morning for the south-The foursome has no particular destination in mind other than "wherever the weather is nice." Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Haynie do plan, however to stop briefly at Seguin, Tex., where they will see THE Lundes-Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Belmont PTA Hears Speaker

The Rev. Quincy Murphree was guest speaker Tuesday evening THIS morning, when Mrs. Leonat the meeting of Belmont PTA and spoke to the group on, "Community Problems in Alaska." The program marked Brotherhood Week, and during the business session, a nominating committee was elected.

Refreshments were served by mothers of 1st graders with Mrs. Frank Bartzatt and Mrs. Wesley Jones in charge of arrangements.

A meeting of the group's sounding board will be held at 1:15 o'clock. Friday afternoon at the school for the purpose of discussing report cards.

DAR Board Will Meet

The regular board meeting of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Friday morning at the Hotel Cornhusker. The meeting will begin at 10

Standing (from the left) are

Mrs. H. J. Gakle, Norfolk, pub-

licity chairman; Mrs. Ralph

Hammond, Bushnell, rural serv-

ice chairman; Mrs. R. E. Dooley,

Fremont, recording secretary;

Mrs. Ralph Beechner, Lincoln,

treasurer; and Charles Elm-

are residing at 2318 So. 18th St. For her matron of honor Miss

left) president of the Lincoln national music sorority, Wednes- ority, Miss Newell received the committee, Mrs. Tom Yaussi, day afternoon presented the sor- scholarship at the monthly re- Mrs. Vaulx Risser, Mrs. J. K.

R. Moore of Omaha, and her brides matrons will be Mrs. Eames Irvin and Mrs. Eugene

Babcock of Scottsbluff. Jack Jensen will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will include Joseph Moore, Omaha; John Bruce, Alliance; Gene Berg and Randy

WE hear that Saturday will be coming home day for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgren and their two children, Susan and Mark, who will be returning from Phoenix, Ariz., where they have been spending the past two weeks as the guests of Mr. Edgren's mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Edgren, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Alumnae Club Names Officers the YMCA.

Mrs. John Dean was elected president of the Lincoln Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday afternoon at the group's monthly meeting. Other new officers are Mrs. Donald Etmund, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, secretary; and Miss Helen Mallory, treasurer.

Mrs. Pete Elliott was a guest of the club, and following the meeting, a display of spring

evenings from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, and the six weeks course sent a new course in jewelry

will include various techniques craft which will begin on Tuesin designing copper and silver day, Feb. 28, according to an articles and in stone-setting. Ray Price will instruct the announcement made by Mrs. class, which is open to men and Paul A. Royal and Mrs. S. J. women, and further information Fieselman, co-chairmen of the

may be obtained by calling Miss YW craft center. Classes will be held Tuesday Edyth Holland at the YWCA. Madam Chairman

Lincoln YWCA weaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. Havelock YWCA bridge class, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Lincoln Woman's Club physical education department, 10:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Girl Scout board of directors, 9:30 o'clock training session at the board room, First National Bank.

Nebraska Congress of PTA, state board meeting, 10 o'clock, noon luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA class for expectant parents, 2 o'clock at the Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock at the

Ladies Day Out. 1 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA. Lincoln PTA Mothersingers, 1 o'clock in the Green Room of

Bryan Memorial Hospital women's board, 1 o'clock luncheon at

Havelock Methodist Church. Home Economists in Homemaking, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the

home of Mrs. Eber Tice, 1901 Pepper. Huntington PTA executive board, 1:30 o'clock in room 6 of

East Huntington School. Lincoln Section, National Council of Jewish Women, study group meeting, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Marx, 2505 So. 24th.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club sewing group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Nightingale, 2110 Sewell. University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, Bible study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Mills, 1801 So. 50th

Scholarship Winner

Lincoln will be honored. She is UNE of our popular brides-elect-



Alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon ority's annual scholarship to Miss Carol Newell, a junior at the University of Nebraska and the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. C. Newell of Lincoln. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon and of Delta Delta Delta sor-School of Music students at the and Mrs. Jack Andrews.

Husbands Are Supper Guests



evening at a pot-luck supper held at the Lincoln B, PW club rooms. The after-supper spent informally with cards. In Mrs. Kenneth Brown and her cital of University of Nebraska Binning, Mrs. Boyd MacDougall

Waiting their turn at the buffet

Members of La Sertoma enter- table are (from left) F. J. Min- White, Mrs. White, Mrs. Minard tained their husbands Wednesday ard, Mrs. Jack Andrews, Frank and Jack Andrews

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Wednesday in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, en route to their new home at Corpus Christi, Tex. Since their marriage on Jan. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Davis have resided at Pueblo, Colo., where Mrs. Davis, the former Mary Ann Kellogg, was a member of the public schools faculty.



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Republican Women's Club

The Republican Women's Club will hold a discussion on the topic, "Taxation and State Spending", at their meeting to be held Friday morning in the lounge of the First Federal Building. Election of officers will follow

bers of the executive board of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers who are discussing plans for the state corresponding secretary; Mrs. organization's legislative program and for the annual spring vice president; and Mrs. P. S. convention, to be held at Fre-

day and Thursday are the mem-

In observation of Brotherhood

of Lincoln entertained members

New Club

Wives of the Sunrise Optimists

Club will meet Friday evening at

the home of Mrs. Donald Nelson,

6029 Cleveland, to discuss plans

for organizing. The meeting will

a program moderated by Dr.

duced Mrs. Primitivia Manalo of

India, guest speakers and gradu-

ate students at the University of

From the left are Mrs. Manalo,

Miss Khanna, Mrs. Mary Lou

Kohler of the Lincoln club, who

was hostess for the coffee hour

following the meeting, and Mrs.

Nebraska PTA Plans Convention

clude (seated, from the left) Mrs.

George E. Robertson, Omaha,

Saylor, Lincoln, state president:

program chairman; Dr. Galen

Mrs. A. W. Sorenson, Fremont.

Lowell Wilke, Scottsbluff, second

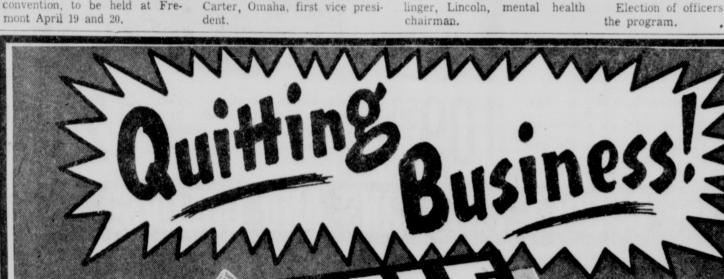
Irene Keeffe, president of the

Omaha Soroptimist Club.

Week, Soroptimist International Florence McKinney. She intro-

of the Omaha Soroptimist Club Quezon City, Phillippines, and

Wednesday evening at dinner and Miss Saroj Khanna, New Delhi,



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Ft. Randall Line Pleases Anderson

.. Vic Has White House Date On VA Hospital Proposal

Anderson of Nebraska expressed agricultural problems. Congress for the building of a said. ransmission line from the Ft. Ran- Anderson said he expected to gressmen to get the soil bank prodall Dam in South Dakota to discuss two agriculture problems gram in operation. Grand Island.

"Ft. Randall has a surplus of Anderson said, "and we certainly

President Eisenhower had previusly asked Congress for five and half million dollars to build the

Gov. Anderson also said it would e a mistake if the government urned the Veterans Hospital at Lincoln over to the Air Force.

Anderson and three other Neoraskans will confer with Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, and with representatives of the Budget Bureau, Defense Depart- Hill, Moseley ment and Veterans Administration Thursday in an attempt to keep control of the hospital with the Veterans Administration.

mended that the hospital be transferred to the Air Force.

The governor said he believes the transfer would cost the taxpayers more than if the government built a base hospital and kept the Veterans Hospital for the vet-

Other Nebraskans in the group are Stan Huffman of Ewing, American Legion state commander; Cleon Pratt of Elgin, Veterans of Foreign Wars state commander, and John Curtiss, chairman of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce hospital committee.

Gov. Anderson also has an appointment with Earl Butz, assis-

Ouster Denied

NEW YORK (INS) - Songstress Lu Ann Simms' husband-manager denied Wednesday that the pretty singer - once fired by Arthur God from a singing engagement at the all of Omaha; and F. A. Lewis of pulverized surface soil condition Statler Hotel in Detroit.

Hotel spokesmen were reportedly "flabbergasted at the nothingness of her show" and she was let Feb. 13.

newsmen that:

"Lu Ann closed there Saturday Lambert's film of his tour of Rusnight . . . at her own request."

tant secretary of agriculture, with Butz, "the economy of the WASHINGTON - Gov. Victor Thursday to discuss Nebraska's agriculture area and the drought."

In emphasizing that Nebraska great pleasure Wednesday over the "I am also hopeful of seeing needs the benefits from the soil nterior Department's request to Secretary Benson," the governor bank this year, Gov. Anderson said he had urged the Nebraska Con-

ments in the Southwest, they say

that fickle Dame Nature could send hopes crashing in the next

That is the concensus of a sur-

vey just completed by Internation-

al News Service on crop, pastur-

age and soil conditions in five key

states of the bone-dry area - Tex-

Half to Two Inches

R. I. Cross, agricultural agent

for the Santa Fe Railway at Amar-

few critical weeks.

"Ft. Randall has a surplus of HUGE SNOWS BRIGHTEN OUTLOOK IN 'DUST BOWL'

... But 'Old Hands' of Southwest Wary

By RICHARD W. HARRIS

AMARILLO, Tex. (INS) - Mammoth snows in late January and early February on the Southwestern "dust bowl" area of the U.S. have given rise to an optimistic but cautious outlook for crops and pastures

Experienced observers are taking a "wait and see" attitude. Wise to the ways of the ele-

Elected SAR The Budget Bureau has recompended that the hospital be trans-

Charles Hill of Omaha will serve as, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado as president, and Ralph S. Moseley and New Mexico. of Lincoln is the new senior vice president of the State Sons of the

American Revolution. New junior vice president is illo, says the moisture content of

Lynn G. Bernes snow and rain which has fallen of Omaha. Re- in the five-state area since Jan. elected were 29 ranges from one-half to two Henry M. Cox, inches. However, some sections Lincoln, secre- did not receive the full benefit tary-t r e a s- of the snow because of drifting. urer; the Rev. The big snows were the first Earle Conover effective moisture that has fallen of O m a h a, over the vast plains area since chaplain; and October. Cross says the moisture Lowell R. King generally should bring up wheat of Lincoln, na- which had not sprouted and al-

tional trustee. low plants to develop good crown Elected roots. to the board of managers were On the other hand, a series of Merle Hale and Louis T. Shirk, warm days and cold nights in both of Lincoln; R. D. Neely, Ed- areas where vegitative cover is

son Smith and Wayne McPherran, lacking could develop a highly Elections were held at the 66th winds. But temperatures favorable

day in Lincoln. go only six days after she signed Also on the program were a for a two-week run at the hotel on talk by James Jorgenson, a finalist in the Voice of Democracy contest; Her husband, Loring Buzzell told a report by Elmer Magee on his tour of Europe; and Dean W. V.

blue, grey with pink,

black with caramel ...

annual state meeting held Wednes- to plant growth each day will decrease the chance of severe wind damage.

Still Need More Snow and freezing sleet over the low rolling plains of Texas, the USDA says, will be temporarily helpful, but much more moisture is needed in a large part of that

Harold Hutton, president of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture, says recent rains and snow have "certainly alleviated" the drought situation in his state "for a little

Alvin E. Lowe, widely-known agronomist at the Kansas Experimental Station at Garden City, says that because of the recent moisture he sees little chance for wind erosion in his area soon.

Lowe says that a wheat crop in western Kansas is not yet assured but that it has received a

dress and jacket costume Reformatory Loses END SEWEB \$29.95 Efficiency, Morris Tells Rotary Club

Lincoln Star Special

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb .- "The efficiency of the Reformatory in terms of producing acceptable citizens has decreased and the cost is going out of sight," George Morris, ousted State Reformatory superintendent, told the Rotary Club here

"I don't care about spending tax money providing you buy something with it," Morris told the Rotarians, "but the main idea is to produce citizenship and it isn't for

"The real objective of a Reformatory in terms of better citizenship can only result from understanding and continuous effort. The philosophy of operation is the

important thing. Morris charged that projected spending of \$668,000 from building funds and "added expenditures of \$100,000 a year" in salaries and other expenses would increase the cost of Reformatory operation over the next five years by \$1,100,000. "That's the equivalent of all we spent in taxpayer's money in the last five years," he said.

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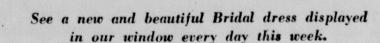


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Bonn Agrees To Bargain On Big 3 Claim BONN, Germany (A) - West gave no indication of this govern- forces for protection. The Big Germany negotiate on the future with a capital investment of 200

bargain with the Big Three West- ing. ern Powers on their claim for Experts of the four powers prob- her own defense. continued financial support for ably will meet here next week to Allied forces in Germany.

Brentano handed notes to the the Big Three are determined to agreed to pay 760 million dollars not change its mind, the Western ambassadors of the United States, press their claim hard, basing it Britain and France to advise them on the fact that West Germany of his government's decision. Informed sources said the notes depends entirely on the Allied

discuss the dispute. has no fighting force yet and

In the Paris treaties that ended support as "totally unfounded." the occupation, the West Germans | If the Bonn government does in the year ending May 5 toward Allies will have to find hundreds maintenance of Allied forces. This of millions of extra dollars for covered such items as wages for their troops.

property, rents of requisitioned them an additional 196 million busker. buildings and maneuver damage dollars in foreign currency. Uncompensation. The Allies pay and official American estimates are Lecture and Film by Gay Humphrey and
Ted Curran. graduates of the Russian In-

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dicts Argentina would be self-sufficient in oil production by 1961 Germany agreed Wednesday to ment's readiness to continue pay- Three contend Germany is obliga- position. Finance Minister Fritz million dollars. He told a news ted to pay until she can look after Schaeffer has repeatedly rejected from foreign companies for oil exthe Allied claim for continued

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Oil Outlook Good BUENOS AIRES (P) - Industry

to be responsible.

the owner's homes.

Minister Alvaro Alsogaray pre-

German labor, maintenance of The British calculate it will cost noon. Health and Accident Conference, Corn-

Juveniles Hunted In Rash Of Aerial, HubcapVandalism A rash of broken car aerials and ston of 2826 No. 49th, broken car Albert P. Nelson of 3540 No. 69th. stolen hubcaps had police looking aerial, value \$5.

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All the broken aerials and the Larry Wenzl of 5324 Madison, conference he has 36 proposals stolen hubcaps occurred while the broken aerial, value \$5; Brooke aerial, value \$5.

vehicles were parked in front of Hershey, of 5324 Madison, broken These included: Charles H. Be- A broken window pane in the dell, of 1420 No. 44th, all hubcaps, office of Al's Service Station at 602

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The pane, broken with a rock, was

Brazil Moves To Smother City's Revolt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (A) -Government forces converged on crusade among the Methodist Santarem Wednesday with churches of Alaska. orders to crush at any cost a The Rev. Ralph L. Lewis, assomote Amazon River city.

ing out of the city before the ad- Park Methodist Church in Omaha, vance of government land, sea and will go to the Methodist churches

A reporter for the Diarios Asnewspaper chain said the civilians were leaving by all available transportation. The mass withdrawal apparently was sparked by pamphlets dropped from government planes warning Santarem's civil population against aiding the

The reporter, Carlos Platilha, said Air Force Maj. Haroldo Veloso, leader of the rebellion, drove through the streets in a car with loudspeakers, asking the population to remain and trust in a rebel victory. Veloso said rebellions would spring up elsewhere in the country when the government forces attacked.

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pocket revolt centered in that re- ciate pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church in Lincoln, will go to Nome, Alaska, and Dr. Benjamin F. Civilians were reported stream- Schwartz, pastor of the Hanscom

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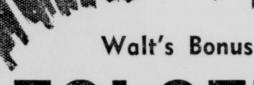




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Cairo Wednesday of the deaths of cabinet. 194 Sudanese farm workers in the Black Hole of Kosti."

south of Khartoum. Arab News Agency dispatches

from Khartoum said the victims suffocated in a hot, overcrowded Algerians Stage room at the Kosti military barracks. They were among 285 striking

demonstrators arrested by police bushes of French troops by nationthe clash.

Capital 'Shocked'

The Sudanese c a p i t a l was only Monday. shocked by the reports of the One battle occurred near El Wooing Lebanon disaster and, the agency said, an Milia in eastern Algeria, leaving ordered. Health minister Dr. Amin rebels dead. El Sayed flew to Kosti with other The second fight took place in

Britain Discloses Israel-Arab Plan

starting point of a possible Pales- prearrangement. tine peace.

told Parliament about the plan, a withdrawal of one kilometer-fivewithdrawal of one kilometer—five-eights of a mile—by the rival Meet, AgreeOn Israel and Arab armies along the 1949 armistice lines with an international patrol moving into the no-

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by the Arab report expressed re- reported in serious condition.

ALGIERS (A) - Two bloody amafter a clash Sunday and taken alist rebels were reported by milito the barracks Tuesday. Twentytwo others were reported killed in of the ambushes may have been by Algerian riflemen who staged a mass desertion from the French Russian Mission

m m e d i a t e investigation was 20 soldiers of the French and 34

officials and medical experts to the eastern Algerian area where Arabs by competing with the strong French troop concentrations American Point Four programs. still are hunting 50 Algerian de-

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Jeary, Brehm

Lloyd said he made the propo- and county will hold special meet- rious attempt yet to stimulate ecosals secretly a month ago to United ings Thursday to discuss what nomic ties between the Arabs and Nations Secretary General Dag could be the first concrete steps the Soviets. toward construction of a new joint

he will visit Israel in mid-March In a meeting of their own, Mayor after a round of face-to-face meet- Clark Jeary and County Board ings with leaders of Middle East- Chairman Russell Brehm stated A 30-year-old male student was ern countries. His aim clearly is to they had reached agreement on the reported to police as having at-

> spective bodies agree with Jeary sleeping pills. and Brehm the ground work for The student, who is married, was the building should be well laid.

A second meeting will be held at local hospital. noon Thursday at the Chamber of Police records show a previous Commerce at which time the de- attempt was made by the same cisions of the city and county will person in 1951, also by an overdose be explained to a group of inter- of sleeping pills. ested businessmen.

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A government statement quoted | Eight other farm workers were

gret that "no small number" of The agency said 638 farmers in Kosti is a town in the Sudan's the detained farmers had died, all were rounded up by police after Blue Nile Province, about 175 miles presumably of "asphyxiation re- a clash in which 20 demonstrators and two Kosti policemen were killed

The fighting broke out after the farm workers refused to deliver a cotton crop to a Sudanese com-Bloody Ambushes pany. Police intervened and tried to disperse the farm workers. who were armed with sticks and spears.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)-A Soviet economic development mission arrived in Beirut Wednesday on a tour of the Middle East to woo the

Soviet Minster Serguie E. Kiktev Initial reports from the second called on pro-Western President fight gave no indication when it Camille Chamoun a few hours aftoccurred and said only that the er the mission's arrival. Informed rebels suffered severe losses. It sources reported Kiktev offered LONDON (P)-Britain Wednesday was near the military post at Set he services of Soviet technicians disclosed plans for separating the bedna where 11 Frenchmen died for increasing Lebanon's trade with quick-shooting armies of Israel Monday when the Algerian troops Iron Curtain countries and providand her Arab neighbors at the defected to the rebels by apparent ing equipment for development projects. These reportedly would include road building, hydroelectric dams, irrigation, railway and seaport improvements.

Various Iron Curtain trade missions have been increasingly active all over the Middle East since Egypt's arms deal with Czechoslovakia last fall. The new six-man Soviet economic mission, however, The governing bodies of the city appeared to be Russia's most se-

Student Makes Second Attempt To End Life

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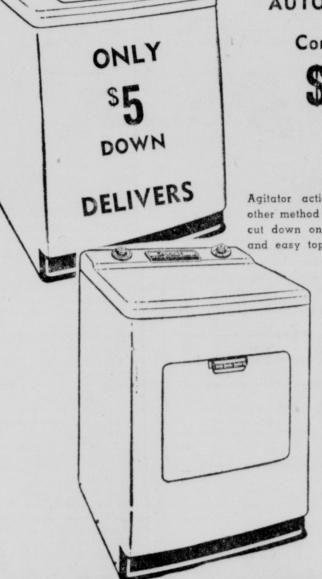
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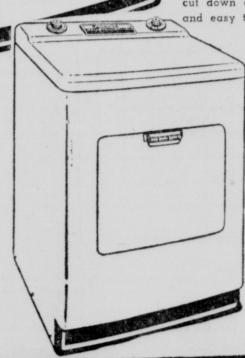


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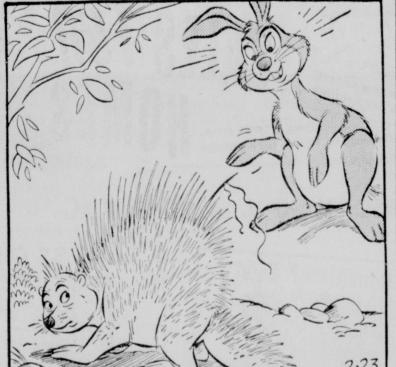
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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Since time immaterial politicians only nibble the icing. Looks nice if there's pretty names written on it. have called each other names out

of school. And across the play-This year things were switched grounds and into the woods. like scenery in vaudeville. A high-☆ ☆ ☆ wrangling politician called another You cannot have your cake and eat it politico a liar and then claimed he

was over-quoted.

Your Family 수 수 수 Will We're not mentioning any names in this case. But we don't think any statesman should weaken his position by rolling over on his Thank You back.

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treat-and it's

so inexpensive.

If you call a man a liar you should let him prove it.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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ON TWO SHIRTS HE MORNING OF HIS EXECUTION -- SO HE WOULD NOT

GET COLD /



I'VE BEEN HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT YOU AND YOUR CHARMING LITTLE SHOP, MISS JONES-I FELT IT COMMON COURTESY TO PAY A CALL ON YOU. AND YOU DO HAVE SOME LOYELY



BUT NATURALLY, MY DEAR! I'M ONE OF THEIR BIGGEST CUSTOMERS! By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH IF THAT MEANS HILDY, SHE'S DRESSING, JAY!





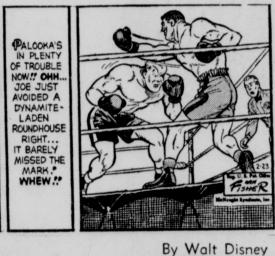


By Alex Raymond A COOL MILLION IN DIAMONDS MAN. I'LL HAVE TO PART WITH THESE

By Ham Fisher







DONALD DUCK



NOW I HAVE TO



By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, I SEE HE FINISHED THE AH, THIS IS THE MUCH BETTER! NOW HE WANTS BACON AND EGGS, BEST BREAKFAST MAGGIE EVER COOKED IN HER FEELING BETTER ?

PLAY NURSEMAID TO JIGGS, MY BROTHER BIMMY ISN'T FEELING WELL THIS MORNING! BROTHER OF PLEASE TAKE THIS TEA AND TOAST

FINALS-Hastings (College), North Platte (St. Pat's). SEMI-FINALS-Chadron, Holdrege, Geneva, Osceola, Cambridge, Louisville, Fremont (Midland), St. Paul, Norfolk (College), Beatrice, Wausa, Clarkson, Atkinson.

FINALS-McCook (College), Madrid, Anselmo, Falls City (Sacred Heart,) Seward. SEMIFINALS-Minatare, Sumner, Clay Center, Palmyra, Palmer, Blair (Dana), York, Center, Beemer.

CLASS E FINALS-Wood River, Oxford, Spalding, Brunswick, Monroe. SEMIFINALS-Dix, Odessa, Benedict, Franklin, Swanton, Clatonia, Murdock, Winside, Stella, Wahoo

TOURNAME	NT SCORES
CLASS B	CLASS D
AT SCOTTSBLUFF First Round	CLASS D AT MINATARE Potter 47 Gurley 31 Dalton 46 Harrison 28
Gordon 52 AT CENTRAL CITY First Round	Mitchell Sunflower 42 Broadwater 38 Chadron Assumption 64 Harrisburg 17 AT CLAY CENTER
Loup City 60 Ravenna 25 Fullerton 49 Central City 46 AT McCOOK First Round	Clay Center 73 Bladen 35
Grant 72 Imperial 65 Gibbon 56 Chappell 53 CLASS C	First Round North Loup 62 Lindsay Holy Family 25 Belgrade 37 Elgin St. Boniface 36 AT FAIRBURY
AT NORFOLK First Round	
Winside 52 Tilden 46 Ewing 50 AT HOLDREGE	Plymouth 46 Chester 45 AT YORK First Round
Orleans 54 First Round Elm Creek 44 Alma 72 Bertrand 41 AT_CAMBRIDGE	Hampton 59 McCool Junction 62 AT FALLS CITY
First Round	
Trenton 43 Beaver City 25 Bartley 50 Hayes Center 49 AT CLARKSON First Round	Verdon 42 Johnson 63 Falls City Sacred Heart 44 AT SEWARD Semifinals Litica 54
Spalding Acad. 50 Humphrey St. Francis 43 Clarkson 57 Leigh 33	Brainard 56 Gresham 35
Shelton 65 Red Cloud 35 Guide Rock 60 West Kearney 39	Stratton 55 Haigler 39 Indianola 81 Red Willow 44 AT SHICKLEY Semifinals
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Lyman 61 Mullen 40	Raymond 52 Garland 3

Harvard Nips Deshler, 54-51, Otoc 74 Murdock / Greenwoo Alvo 63 In C Tourney

GENEVA - Harvard, Nelson, Ragan 45 Wilsonville Geneva and Henderson won first round games of the Class C district tournament here Wednesday Thurston 65

Henderson clipped Friend, 56-37; Glenvil 74 Phillips 67 Geneva whipped Exeter, 56-34; Harvard edged Deshler, 54-51 and Nelson smashed Fairmont, 52-36. Weston 88

Nelson smashed Fairmont, 52-36. Ft. Calhound 81

AT SPALDING Nelson will play Harvard and Nelson will play Harvard
Geneva will meet Henderson in the Primrose 68 semifinals Thursday night.

Harvard, paced by sharpshooters Roy Owens and Jim Townsley with Guide Rock Eckley 56 Cowies 45 Dame, the club announced. 19 points each, held a 29-25 halftime lead and kept the margin after the intermission for the win. Cecil Ehlers netted 25 for the

Gary Culbertson was the spark in the Nelson victory over Fairmont. He poured in 24 points. Glen Lefler hit 10 for Fairmont.

Henderson, paced by Dale Buller's .18 points, had little trouble outrunning Friend. The winners ketball tournament. grabbed a 22-12 lead and widened Minden, the defending champion, 100 NU Gridders the margin after the intermission. faces Hastings St. Cecilia at Mc-Howard Ach was high for Friend Cook.

Larry Fiedler, Geneva's court ace, netted 16 points to lead Gen- Chappell, was bracketed in the eva past Exeter. Exeter trailed same district tourney with the by 22 points at the half and never champs this year.

Haltime: Harvard 29, Deshler 25.
Winner's high: Roy Owens, Jim Townsy, 19.
White States And States States

winner's high: Cecil Ehlers, 25.

Nelson 52

Winner's high: Gary Culbertson, 24.
Loser's high: Glen Lefler, 10.

Henderson 56

Halftime score: Henderson 22, Friend 12.
Winner's high: Dale Buller, 18.
Loser's high: Howard Ach, 17.

Geneva 56

Halftime score: Henderson 22, Friend 12.
Winner's high: Larry Fiedler, 16.
Loser's high: Larry Fiedler, 16.
Loser's high: Warren Thomas, Paul Taylor, 8.

other finalist in 1955, plays Lincoln Cathedral in the semi-finals of the Wahoo tourney Thursday night.

Game time is 6:30 p.m.

University High—Lincoln Teachers until this year—was beaten by Minden in the first round of last year's championship play.

The fourth of the 1955 quartet of Class B finalist, Ainsworth, takes

Nemaha Dumps Steinauer, 58-45

STELLA - Nemaha upset Steinauer in one of the four first round C. D and E. games of the Class E tourney, here Wednesday night.

In the first game Salem crushed Brownsville 67-32, in an easy win

The second game billed Nemana following week. against Steinauer with Nemaha upsetting seeded Steinauer, 58-45, as Nemaha led all the way.

Salem Honey Creek playing, in a nip and tuck affair, pulled away in the third quarter to whip Cook, In the last game of the evening

Stella dumped Humboldt Bratton Union, 72-47. alem 67 Brownsville 32 Halftime score: Salem 31, Brownsville

Winner's high: Ray Lape, 20.
Loser's high: Bill Brodie, 13.
Nemaha 58.
Halftime score: Nemaha 43, Steinauer

52.
Winner's high: Rod Miller, 19.
Loser's high: Ron Rowe, 20.
Stella 72.
Halftime score: Stella 33, Bratton Union

Rasketball Scores

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gan State's 1956 football team, is the sixth center to lead the Spectan eleven.

The above members of the meets tough Hastings St. Cecilia in district play. The Minden left in the sector ond half almost two to one, Penn State converted 17 of 18 free starters are (from left) Jim Special to The Star.)

Unadilla 40

Semifinals
.... Bellwood Marietta 58

AT WOOD RIVER

First Round

'B' Powers

In Limelight

By The Associated Press

The team Minden whipped in the

At Lincoln last year, Minden

University High of Lincoln, an-

other finalist in 1955, plays Lincoln

Cathedral in the semi-finals of the

Class B finalist, Ainsworth, takes

on O'Neill in district play at

Thursday night's play will also

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state finals at Lincoln a year ago,

SEMIFINALS—Scottsbluff (College), McCook, O'Neill, Wayne, Class B Chappell, Central City. Spilled



Grimm Passes Out The Lumber

(right) of the Milwaukee Braves, hands an armful of bats to his slugging star, third baseman

Finks Joins

PITTSBURGH (P) - Quarterback

backfield coaching job at Notre

To Bid In Spring

There will be more than 100 foot-

ball players reporting for spring

drills at the University of Ne-

season plus the varsity holdovers.

Two Lincoln prep teams will

battle in the Class B district tour-

ney at Wahoo tonight for a berth

Top seed University High and

in the meet finals.

ball League team said.

trict tests for three of last year's for three years before blossoming

ers until this year—was beaten by Birds, Tutors Vie

narrow the fields and decide some Cathedral meet in the first game

district championships in Classes at 6:30 p.m. The high-flying Tu-

big guns in the state Class B bas- into an offensive standout.

Manager Charley Grimm Eddie Mathews (left) at the at center. Mathews had 41 home clubs spring training site in runs and 101 runs batted in last ing some early conditioning be-Bradenton, Fla., Wednesday season. Bobby had a disappoint- fore the start of training sea-

Outfielder Bobby Thompson is ing year with only 12 homers and a son. (AP Wirephoto.)

IC4A Timetable Tough On Pitt's Sowell, Villanova's Jenkins; Arnie Will Jump

NEW YORK (P) - Pitt's event last year in 7:40.9. Arnie Sowell, and Villanova's Charden affair with so many entries that afternoon and evening heat eliminations will be necessary.

Sowell and Jenkins had been an-Wednesday Pitt Coach Carl Olson the 1,000, and his job as anchor man on the Pitt 2-mile relay team. Jenkins is in the 600, and the mile

IC4A broad jumpers this winter, in the Class C district tournament

upon him to stay with the pros but this event Saturday with just one 56-39 in the nightcap. I guess we were out talked," a jump," Olson declared. "If that spokesman for the National Foot- single jump stands up, it would give Pitt another valuable medal toward the team championship. The 28-year-old former Tulsa Olson made it clear it would be a University star joined the Steelers Thursday night will feature dis- in 1949. He was used on defense one jump stab, if attempted, for

4:10 p.m.-1,000-yard trial heat. 7:45 p.m.-First heat of 2-mile

9:40 p.m.-1,000-yard final. 10:40 p.m.-2-mile relay final. If he tries the broad jump, it would be around 3 p.m.

Jenkins, star of the Villanova squad favored to grab the team braska from present indications. title, has approximately the same Equipment manager Floyd Bottorff time spread with trial heats and has assigned 110 lockers to handle finals in both the 600 and mile rethe 72 freshmen who finished the lay

Anchor Man

Spring drills will start March 19 Sowell is anchor man on the and close with All-Sports day on Pitt 2-mile relay quartet which is unbeaten in five races this winter. Others are Jim Moore, Perry Jones, and Wendell Harford.

Pitt not entered in the 2-mile re- botham. The schedule: lay, Les Vielbig anchored his Syracuse mates to victory in a sizzl-

British Milers To Run

ling 7:37.9. Syracuse won the IC4A | 1,000 record of 2:08.2. In the AAU Sowell overshadows his opposi- mark again with 2:08.4.

ley Jenkins for that matter, will tior in the 1,000-yard run. The 21- His 1,000 opposition will include Seabiscuit, who had been beaten out Stars from 44 colleges will com- tion. He wants to conserve his NYU, the metropolitan champion; racing in 1939. pete in the Madison Square Gar- strength for the 2-mile relay. Bill St. Clair, Manhattan; Robert Then in 1940, at the elderly age Just Missed Mark

Don Gehrmann of the world indoor | Wharton, Harvard

meet last week, he just missed the sport's all-time greats, Seabiscuit Don Schmidt, a veteran of state

nounced for two events each, but Wednesday Pitt Coach Carl Olson Wednesday Pitt Coach Carl Olson came up with another. Sowell might go for the broad jump, as well as In Beatrice Class C Tourney

linquished.

and was a standout defensive

Halftime score: Wilber 29, Cortland 19 Winner's high: Clark Suydan, 20. Loser's high: Ron Lahm, 18.

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

BEATRICE - Wilber and Filley In looking over top records of advanced to the semifinal round

PITTSBURGH (A) — Quarterback
Jimmy Finks of the Pittsburgh
Steelers Wednesday accepted a
backfield coaching job at Notre
Dame, the club announced.

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"Total of the Wolverines took an at Beatrice Wednesday night.

Filley jumped to an early lead and fought off all Diller challenges but to win 32-27 in the first contest and Wilber easily disposed of Cortland

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Wilber will meet Adams and Filley Bob Wagner gave the Raiders a will tangle with Sterling. Finals 13-12 a minute later. Then little

are scheduled for Friday night. Filley jumped to an 8-0 lead over jump shots and Cortland had a Diller in the first quarter and 17-14 lead. never trailed. Diller narrowed the The two teams exchanged the But last week' Swaps finally got gap to 10-6 at the quarter but Dale lead once more before Bill Apfel- back under colors, which horse-Siefkes hit a couple of jumpers in beck's two free throws gave Wilber men describe as a miraculous,

the second quarter to push Filley a 12-18 lead that was never re- almost unbelievable tribute to his homa A&M, hanging on to a slim out 20-12 at the half. Diller outscored Filley 7-5 in the Earl Schmucker and Clark Suy- Obviously "short," Swaps none- Valley basketball championship, third quarter which ended with dan teamed to stretch the Wilber theless won. He carried 127 held Tulsa to 12 field goals while Filley on top 25-19, but four free margin to 29-19 at the half. throws by Don Lenners gave Filley After the rest period Wilber's and one-sixteenth and beat a field

to play in the game. Diller was whelmed the Raiders. unable to overtake the winners. Siefkes paced Filley with 10 points while Lahm tallied 18 for threats, plus Social Outcast, Mispoints but he surrendered top scor- Cortland. Apfelbeck helped the ter Gus and others. He'll spot So-

NU Tennis Team To Play In South

Filley 32

Halftime score: Filley 20. Diller 27.

Winner's high: Dale Siefkes. 10.

Loser's high: Jerry Beckman, 12.

Wilber 56

Wilber 29. Cortland 3 As usual, Syracuse is expected A southern swing through Kan-For Spot In Finals to be the chief challenger, alsas, Oklahoma and Texas is an though Pitt has won in four meeters alsas, Oklahoma and Texas is an early highlight on the University. ings with Syracuse. Last Saturday of Nebraska tennis schedule as anin the National AAU games, with nounced by Coach Ed Higgin-

Bellwood Marietta Also **Upset In Tourney Play**

Thursday, February 23, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

From Press Dispatches

Upsets took two highly-regarded Class B basketball teams out of the running for the state championship Wednesday night, and knocked out a strong Class E con-

Central City, Chappell and Bellwood Marietta were the main victims of upsets on the third day of district tournament play.

Track OK For Swaps

Gibbon, 56-53, after leading at half-Swaps and Social Outcast, the time in their first-round game at highweights of the field in the McCook. Later Social Outcast's trainer, led the attack with 25 points. Bill Winfrey, brought a beam of Bellwood Marietta, considered a ment when he observed:

"I never found the Santa Anita ing from Bellwood High in the track in better condition. It has semifinals of the Monroe tourney. a nice cushion. If we lose Saturday, we definitely can't put the action Wednesday came through.

blame on the race track.' Vanderbilt, who in past years has on the tournament trail a resound pulled no punches in criticizing the ing one. The Junior Eagles shipped strip as too hard when he thought Hemingford, 72-28, in the first

cast was asked for speed and state leader, was a 57-33 win over their gallops were not clocked. Old line patrons of Santa Anita's son. hundred grander meanwhile, drew Western, two-time Class D something of a parallel between champ, was pressed by tough Swaps' try for the big one Satur- Holmesville in the tournament day and the comeback perform- held at Fairbury Junior College ances in past years of two of the but won 48-44 in the semifinals. and Citation.

have their work cut out for them- year-old Pitt senior, who scales Frank McLaughlin of St. Joseph's, by a head in the 1937 handicap by Utica, the Class D leader, clobselves Saturday in the 35th annual only 135 pounds, figures to run no Pa., the Middle Atlantic 880 and Rosemont and in 1938 by Stage- bered Rising City 54-41 in a semi-IC4A indoor track championships. faster than pressed by the opposi- mile champion; Bruce Lockerbie, hand, went lame and stayed out of final game at Seward. Brady, state

Carney, Georgetown; Richard of seven and carrying 130 pounds, He is co-holder with Wisconsin's Schad, Dartmouth, and Dick the old fellow came back and won Wednesday, as was strong Tobias. lant knobby-kneed hero.

Ten years later Calumet Farm's Class E final scrap. great Citation came up to the peak of his comeback campaign after

Diller who had 12.

In the second game, Wilber broke open a tight ball game in the second quarter to romp away from second quarter to romp away from too much to demand but the Noor-too much too much to demand but the Noor-too much too much too much the Noor-too much the Noor-to

In the semifinals Thursday night early in the second period and stands as the comeback kid this year. He was on the shelf for only 51/2 months, but in that period an Ed Parrish scored on a pair of ailing hoof was operated on, terrupted a training program that

was already being hastened. trainer, Meshach Tenney.

pounds, raced wide the entire mile winning Wednesday night 52-41. a 29-19 margin with five minutes fast break attack completely over- that included Bobby Brocato, Trafic Judge and Joe Jones.

Suydan led the scoring with 20 Saturday he'll face the same Wolverine cause with 18 counters cial Outcast five pounds.

Peete OKs Omaha Pact OMAHA (INS)-The Omaha Cardinals of the American Association Wednesday announced re-

centerfielder Charlie Peete.

Central City lost a 49-46 decision to Fullerton in the first round of the Class B tourney at Central City. Strong Loup City crushed Ravenna, 60-25, in the same tourney. Chappell, runnerup to defending B champ Minden last year, lost to

\$ 00,000 added Santa Anita Handi- | Chappel led 25-21 at the half but cap Saturday, took easy gallops faltered in the face of steady firaround the race track Wednesday. ing by Gibbon, whose Marv Myles

pleasure from the track manage- leading contender for the Class E championship, took an 80-58 thrash-Most of the other "powers" in

Chadron Prep, the defending Winfrey trains for Alfred G. Class C champ, made its first step

round of the Chadron tournament. Neither Swaps nor Social Out- Clarkson, the current Class C Leigh in the first round at Clark-

tourney play, was Western's stand-

tournament entry last year, clipped Bedford 76-47 at Anselmo. Class E champ Holstein was idle

the Santa Anita. It was quite a The touted Primrose team beat story and climaxed the career of Elba 68-49 at Spalding, and unbeatthe late Charles S. Howard's gal- en Farwell got by Ericson 84-39 in the same tourney to set up a top Results of Class B tournaments:

of his comeback campaign after injuries had sidelined him for Something like a year.

Diller who had 12.

Oklahoma Aggies Edge Tulsa, 52-41

STILLWATER, Okla. (4) - Oklachance for a share of the Missouri

Girls' Volleyball

THURSDAY'S GAMES

AT SOUTHEAST

Floor 1—7 p.m.—Spi Queens vs. Cont.
Nat. Bank (A tourney); 7:45—D'D'Z' vs.
Trinity Lutheran (C); 8:30—Rich's vs. Blue
/eans (A tourney).
Floor 2—7 p.m.—The Character's vs.
Belmont (Exhibition); 7:45—Midwest Life
vs. Trinity Methodist (C); 8:30—Lincoln
General vs. Latvian Girls (A tourney).

Girls' Basketball

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
CLASS A
Hotel D'Hamburger 25, Elgin Watch 23:
Concordia Teachers Coilege 26, Lincoln
Engineering 23. ceipt of a signed contract from



Fort Wayne Seeks End 'Fantastic' Jigx The Steak House beat Kelso Chemical Co., 3.0. Best Laundry beat Fred Astaire Studio, 2-1. Tillman's Cafe beat Allen Realty, 2-1.

But Syracuse hung on. When lift the Nats into third place.

Captain Paul Seymour held the ball while the las four seconds like the Nats had been spectacular this seatisticked off the clock the Nats had like the last four seconds hasn't been spectacular this seatisticked off the clock the Nats had like the nats into third place.

Lincoln Ladies League Cont. Trailways beat Kitty Clover, 2-1. Yax Pontiac beat Gillett Poultry, 2-1. High ind. game: Stell High team series. Yax Pontiac like the place of the clock the Nats had like the nats into third place. thing to a nightmare for the Fort Captain Paul Seymour held the The club's support from the fans Yax The Nats have beaten the Pistons ticked off the clock, the Nats had son. But last week, Mayor Donald High 24 times in Syracuse - every time squeaked by again, 85-84. At that, H. Mead, an avid sports fan, the Pistons ever played them the Pistons lead the Nats, four started a big wave of interest Demma Super Mkt. beat Tillman Coffee games to three, in this season's rolling.

the jinx into the championship by It didn't look today like Fort

lowing night if necessary.

the high-flying Broncos.

Louisiana late this spring.

Giltner Wins

third canto. McCool kept up its

Hampton jumped to a 45-14 half-

remainder of the game, with the

reserves playing most of the last

Weston clobbered Waterloo, 88-

Don Bartek poured in 27 points

to lead the Weston win. Weston

held a 44-23 lead over Waterloo at

the half. Virgil Nelson hit 18 for

Ft. Calhoun displayed a well-

balanced scoring attack to whip

Yutan. After a close first half,

the winners limited Yutan to nine points and netted 48 in the last two periods to make the game a run-

Charles Fraum led Ft. Calhoun

with 12 points. Irvin Nelson

notched 16 to pace Yutan.

Halftime score: Weston 44, Waterloo 53, Winner's high: Don Bartek, 27, Leser's high: Virgil Nelson, 18, Halftime score.

Halftime score: Ft. Calhoun 33, Yutan 39
Winner's high: Charles Fraun. 12.
Loser's high: Irvin Nelson, 16.

Rough Riders Sign 2

OTTAWA, Ont. (A)-The Ottawa

Rough Riders Wednesday signed

football imports Tommy Harkins,

end from Vanderbilt University,

and John Waedekin, tackle from

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high honors for Waterloo.

53, and Ft. Calhoun smashed Yu-

tan, 81-39.

NAIA Playoff Games Set For Chadron, Hastings Tuesday night in New York, the Nats nipped the Knicks 108-107 in double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) has trampled New York (118-98) to earn the third-place berth. Nats trampled New York (118-98) to earn the third-place berth. Tuesday night in New York, the Nats nipped the Knicks 108-107 in double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) thigh ind. series: C. Knosp (631) thigh ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. series: C. Knosp (631) the double overtime to tighten their high ind. se

State Teachers will engage in a best two out of three series to determine the District 11 representative in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament of champions in Kansas City, March 12-17, it was announced here Wednesday.

The decision was reached by the five member district NAIA com-

five-member district NAIA com- 2, with the rubber game the fol-

With Hastings and Chadron assured of either a tie or a 1-2 finish in NCC competition, the commitwill be played on the court of the and Saturday night games should second place team with succeeding games on the court of the NCC

Russ Bogue's Hastings Broncos' need to win one of their two remaining contests to gain the home court advantage.

by splitting with Hastings last week ances in annual conference meets pionships. to post an 11-3 conference record. Kearney remaining.

District Director Irvin L. Peter-

D Favorites Pressed By Holmesville

FAIRBURY-Defending Class D state champion Western continued the battle to retain its title by the battle to retain its title by handing a rugged Holmesville five Class D Tilt a 48-44 setback here Wednesday The loss was Holmesville's sec- In Overtime

ond of the year. Western led. 25-23 21 for the losers.

Plymouth edged Chester, 46-45. Junction, 67-62, in an overtime. after being pushed all the way. Big Things ran smoothly for Giltner Lindon Carpenter, 6-5 Chester cen- throughout the first two periods, ter, scored 20 points and was but then McCool broke up the Gilthelped by Soph Dick George, a 5-10 ner attack by pulling a heated in Class D Finals speedster, in making the contest rally in the early minutes of the

Dick Drews paced Plymouth's missed the second toss for a Utica jumped to a 40-29 halftime ably accounts for his favoritism. Rahe led the victor's floor play. | cooly dunked a basket in the extra | remainder of the game.

in the finals here Friday night. Western 25. Homlesville 23.

Western 25. Homlesville 23.

Hampton jumped to a 45

'56 Pacts Mailed To Chief Players Contracts for the 1956 Western

League season are being mailed to 27 members of the Lincoln Chiefs. Weston, Ft. Calhoun The Chiefs expect to have all contracts in the mail by Friday. "No Clobber E Rivals great difficulty is expected in signing the players," a spokesman said Wednesday.

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The Fort Wayne club finally would ca The Fort Wayne Pistons of the Last Saturday, it looked like the would call sparkling. National Basketball Assn. get their Fort Wayne club finally would There's a new life in the Nats-

last regular season chance tonight to snap the most fantastic jinx in the league's history.

The Pistons play the champion Syracuse Nationals here on the court that has become the next thing to a nightmare for the Fort Captain Paul Seymour held the

He sparked a campaign for club 5 the jinx into the championship by It didn't look today like Fort one point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the point, beating the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the University of the Pistons 92-91 Wayne's chances of snapping the University of the University of

Last Sunday a crowd of 7,419, club a standing ovation as the Nats trampled New York 118-98

Hopeful Peterson said there could be some question as to the availability Surprised of the playing court for Friday

He said a final decision cannot of court scramblers, Grant Golden be reached before Saturday night. Of Wilmette, III., and Alliand High team game: Drake Vieira of Brazil, scored upsets committee moved to abolish the annual NAIA district track meet Wednesday in the first round of the seeded stars over two of the seeded stars. Strikettes beat Pin Roller, 2-1. Hi Lights beat Ten Pinnies. 2-1. Hi Lights beat Ten Pinnies. be reached before Saturday night. of Wilmette, Ill., and Armando in and substitute the best perform- the National Indoor Tennis Cham-

as the criteria for determining Golden, 26, ranked 12th national-The Broncos stand at 10-2 with who shall represent the district in ly, tamed kurt Nielsen's big home contests with Wesleyan and national track and field competi- service and eliminated the secondtion. Omaha U. performances in ranked Dane, who twice has Security regularly scheduled meets would been a runner-up, 6-4, 6-4.

Vieira, 30-year-old Davis Cup The committee also made ten-vetera.. from Rio de Janeiro, tative plans for a district baseturned the half-volley into an atball tournament with an eye totacking weapon and smashed Samward the possibility of sending a my Giammalva, the bright U. S. district representative to the first Davis Cup prospect from Houston, annual NAIA baseball tourney in 6-4, 6-2. Giammalva was seeded fourth in the domestic list. Other seeded players, including

top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadlepnia, and second-seeded Art Lar-sen of San Leandro, Calif. moved sen of San Leandro, Calif., moved iday crowd of 1,000 at the 7th Reg- Nod To Win YORK-Giltner and Hampton Seixas, wearing spectacles but Rich Flamingo

at the half in winning the semi- won their first round games in the net, disposed of Bill Durie of final game. Four-year vet Duane Class D tourney here Wednesday Brooklyn. 8-6, 6-1. Larsen, 1953 indoor champion, gained a default 13 points but the top individual per-former was Disk Idea and In the first game of the evening, from the Swedish junior, Jan was a 5.2 choice to win the \$100. former was Dick Ideus who tallied Giltner pulled a hot one out of the Lundquist, who turned up with an fire as they slipped past McCool abscess at the base of his spine and had to withdraw.

Brainard, Utica

Chester led at the half, 19-18, and rally until the last minutes of the the finals of the Class D tourney ponents. kept the slim margin, 37-36, at the fourth period, holding a 59-56 lead. here Friday as both teams showed Weight assignments, in racing end of three quarters. With George | Giltner's Bill Hothorn tied the decisive victories Wednesday night. circles, should equalize contestdirecting play the losers scored score in the last seconds of the In the first game, Utica walked ants but Needles' record as a 2two baskets in the final minute. game with a charity toss. Hothorn away from Rising City, 54-41. vear-old speaks for itself and prob-

scoring with 20 points while Jim chance to win the game but he lead and coasted on throughout the The son of Ponder out of Noodle Western tangles with Plymouth time to cinch the game for Giltner. Don Liska paced his Brainard last year to earn \$129,805 and was

> time score and led throughout the Utica 54 Rising City 41 Dudley and B. M. Heath. Winner's high: Liaine Miller, 17.
> Loser's high: W. Fish, 13.
>
> Brainard 56
> Halftime: Brainard 38, Gresham 35
> Winner's high: Don Liska, 25.
> Loser's high: Allan Tobey, 16.

Giltner 87 McCoot Junction 62 Halftime: Giltner 26, McCool Junction 22, Winner's high: Freeman Ott, 15, Loser's high: Jerry Borden, 21, Hampton 59 Doniphan 36 Halftime: Hampton 45, Doniphan 14, Winner's high: Leroy Dick, 22, Loser's high: Darrell Rewerts, 12, Machen Outpoints Cuban Heavy

Bowling Results

Shop, 3-0. Franklin Furn, Co. beat Casey's on

Last Sunday a crowd of 7,419,
Roberts Dairy Co. beat Lawlor's. 3-0.
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They held Iowa State at bay un-Co., 3-0.
Mutual Savings Co. beat C. C. Kimball done.

o. 2, 8-0.
Mutual Life No. 2 beat Farmers
No. 2, 3-0.
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Postal Employes Afternoon League

MIAMI. Fla. (A) - Needles, sec ond Florida-bred ever to run in the 000 added mile and an eighth at Hialeah Park Saturday.

Needles, who gets a 5-pound concession in the weights through a Florida State Racing Commission rule adopted years ago to encourage thoroughbred breeding in this SEWARD - Utica and Brainard state will be asked to carry only won the right to play each other in 117 pounds to 122 for all his op-

Soup won six races in 10 starts In the other game Hampton team to its second victory in the secon in his most recent outing tourney as they outran Gresham, to push his total past the \$130,000 mark for his owners, Jackson C.

Finished Fifth

Only other Florida-bred ever to start in the Flamingo was Donna's Ace, who finished fifth in 1917. Needles faces the stiffest competition of his career in Saturday's feature, the first of the year's major stakes races for 3-year-olds.

SAN FRANCISCO P-Young Maine Chance Farm's Bursh-Eddie Machen gave Cuban heavy- er' Idot and Gun Shot were 7-2 weight Julio Mederos a boxing les- in the early line, with Mrs. Anson son Wednesday night as he won his A Bigelow's Nail, rated the top WAHOO-Weston and Ft. Cal- 12th straight victory by unanimous 2-year-old colt or gelding last year, houn waltzed to first round vic- decision in a 10-round nationally and Calumet Farm's powerful en-The Chiefs open drills March 22 tories in the Class E tourney here televised bout in San Francisco try of Liberty Sun, Fabius and Eastgate at 4-1.

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254 quet last night, said he listened to time decision in a heart breaker. the other first round game. seven hours of testimony, including Santee's defense, last Sunday. "What went on there is best left

Knicks Roll Past unsaid," Houston observed. "But Warriors, 117-108 I assure you that due to the evidence only one thing could be PHILADELPHIA (A) - The New done. "It is very regrettable. No York Knickerbockers reeled off 9 one regrets it more than I. But straight points in the last minute athletics are a privilege, not a and 45 seconds of their game with the Philadelphia Warriors Wednes-"It was that system that was day night to defeat the Eastern

at stake, and we want to safe- Division leaders, 117-108, in the second game of a National Bas-

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Phog Allen Seeks 1000th Louisville, Shubert Win C Meet Tilts Victory At NU Saturday Louisville grabbed first round Class Coach Forrest C. Allen and his | And they fell apart at K-State in C tourney wins here Wednesday

Saturday night for a basketball "We have played some full 40- Don Oliver's 22 points aided Shugame against the Nebraska Corn- minute games this year but not bert as it slipped past Weeping huskers. It will mark the last time many," Bush said. "Maybe our around for Dr. Allen as an active lads try too hard. I don't honestly Water, 54-49. The winners had a coach as he is retiring at the end know what happens during those 27-22 halftime lead.

Phog also is in search of that seems to be wrong." 1000th victory. Oklahoma kept him This game marks the next to last 27-point show by the loser's Larry treading water as the Jayhawkers home appearance for the Huskers Coach Jerry Bush has juggled his will be against Oklahoma, March half.

Bush is trying to find what or who slips the Huskers the blow-up Douglas Star Nets

Houston, secretary of the Southern finds them guilty of a variety of Dale Brunner's 31 points for Pacific AAU and one of those who voted the life suspension of Miler an opposing team, then suddenly less their recipility of a variety of Dale Brunner's 31 points for Douglas was the highlight of the Haltime: Louisville 68 ... Omaha Sacred Heart 60 Haltime: Louisville 27, Sacred Heart 20, Winner's high: Bill Workman, 21, Loser's high: Larry Peters, 27. Wesleyan gym Wednesday night. Brunner's performance boosted til the final 32 seconds of the game. his Douglas team to a decisive Houston, an unscheduled speaker At that time the Huskers led by 78-53 victory over Walton. Rayat the Trojan Track Alumni Ban- two points. They dropped an over- mond smashed Garland, 52-33 in

> by the Walton cagers. Jerry Rodaway tallied 20 points to pace

Bill Hellerich notched 14 points to Army. lead Raymond. Leland Davis and Harvey Strizek each hit seven to pace Garland.

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Jack Twyman's two foul shots with 45 seconds left in the opener gave Rochester a 110-109 win over gave Rochester a 110-109 win over the occasion, some explanation was not slated to speak ketball Assn. doubleheader.

Winner's high: Dale Brunner, 31.

Loser's high: Jerry Rodaway, 20.

Raymond 52.

Halftime score: Rousias 42.

Winner's high: Dale Brunner, 31.

Loser's high: Jerry Rodaway, 20.

Halftime score: Raymond 24.

Garland 33.

Winner's high: Bill Hellerich, 14.

Loser's high: Bill Hellerich, 14.

Newhouser, 32.

Detroit area.

Kansas Jayhawkers will be here the second half. minutes when everything we do Louisville outraced Omaha Sacred Heart, 68-60, despite the fine

fell to the Sooners last week end.

Coach Jerry Duch has inverted his season. Final home contest Peters. Louisville led, 27-20, at the Nebraska lineup, moving Rex Ek- 3. The Huskers finish on the road In Thursday's semi-finals Wavwall to the center post and Don against Missouri and Iowa State. erly meets Louisville while Shubert

and Syracuse complete the twin-

Suspension

LOS ANGELES (P) — Larry five to ten-minute sinking spell that finds them guilty of a variety of pole Prupper's 21 points for Loss E Play Shubert 27. Weeping Water 49 Halftime: Shubert 27. Weeping Water 49. Loss E Play Shubert 27. Weeping Water 49. Loss

Ex-Tiger Signs

EDMONTON, (A) - Bill Rowekamp, 23-year-old back and end. has signed with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprotime lead and was never pressed vincial Football Union for 1956,

Rowekamp, former Missouri star who opened the 1953 season In the opener Raymond outran with Eskimos before being side-Garland, 24-13 during the first two lined with an ankle injury, is reperiods and coasted to the victory. turning after two years in the U.S.

Newhouser To Scout

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., (INS)-The Baltimore Orioles announced Wednesday the appointment of Garland 33 former big league lefthander Hal Newhouser, 34, as a scout for the

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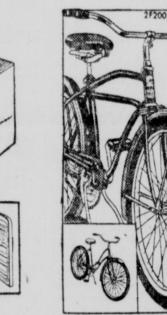
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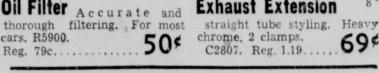


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Hay Springs' Senior Is Star's Player Of Week

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Barton Bredenkamp, 6-foot 3inch senior from Hay Springs, is The Star's Basketball Player of ahead when teammates missed free

Bredenkamp was the star of Hay Springs' comeback win over Crawford. He scored 29 points against Crawford, 11 of them in the last er

High Scorer's **Team Defeated** At Murdock

MURDOCK - Don Straub was the star of the night in four games of Class E action here Wednesday night but his evening's play was the last for the season.

Straub scored 33 points, high for the evening, but his team, Nebraska City St. Bernard's, lost to

Greenwood, 46-44. In other first round games Otoe whipped Irvington 74-45, Murdock stopped Union 53-28 and Alvo oust-

ed Unadilla 63-40. In the semifinal contests, Otoe will test Murdock and Greenwood

tangles with Alvo. Greenwood led St. Bernard's 25-23 at halftime and the Nebras-

ka City team, despite Straub's scoring, was unable to close the gap. Bob Buckingham's 16 was

ors of the night, and Irvington's John Dunn got 17. Murdock also had an easy time

of it. Dave Mills led the winners Will Meet In Finals with 23 points and James Draper got 15 for the losers. Alvo had a slim 26-20 halftime

lead but broke away in the second half to build up a 23-point margin over Unadilla.

Otoe 74 Irvington
Halftime score: Otoe 49, Irvington 23,
Winner's high: Roger Witt, 30,
Loser's high: John Dunn, 17.
Murdock 53 Union

Winner's high: Bob Buckingham, 16. Loser's high: Don Straub, 33.
Live 63 Unadilla 40
Halftime score: Alvo 26, Unadilla 20,
Winner's high: Bob Garcia, 20,
Loser's high: Jerry Leefers, 12.

Church Basketball RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Tabernacle Christian 44, St. John's Evangelical 5: First Plymouth Congregational 42, Calvary Lutheran 16: East Lincoln Christian 39, First Methodist 20: West.

Methodist 29: Bryan Memorial Methodist 29: Bryan Memorial Methodist 29: Bryan Memorial Methodist 25; Bethany Christian 19: First Evangelical United Brethren 51, First Covenant 21: Second Presbyterian 28, First Presbyterian 22.

Class B

Johnson's height was too much for the Falls City Sacred Heart ball club, as Johnson dumped Sacred Heart ball club, as Johnson dumped Sacred Heart, 63-44.

Johnson pulled to an easy 29-14 first half score and then coasted to its victory.

Casey Stengel and Miller Huggins both have won six A merican League pennants with the New Winner's high: Ralph German, 18.

If Bob Boyd fails to stick with the Baltimore Orioles this spring he will get a chance with Vancouver, B.C., in the Pacific Coast | weight champion Leo Alonzo, 13134, League. Vancouver has put in a won a 12-round decision over Thaiclaim for the ex-White Sox first land's Omsap Laemfapha, 1341/4,

ben Simon's

four minutes to chill a Crawford rally after Hay Springs had taken

His tip-in shots kept Hay Springs throws at crucial times.

Gene Couch, Inman—Scored 36 points in team's 107-56 win over Long Pine.

son windup.

Jerry Rerucha and Don Semin, Bellwood
Marietta—Combined for 36 points in important 74-53 victory over Weston.

Bob Reimers, Inman—Accounted for 35 against Oakdale.

against Oakdale.

Cecil Ehlers, Deshler—Gunned Deshler to win over Wymore with 24 points.

Dan Arnold and Jim Jacobs, Minden—
Triggered wins over Broken Bow and Superior.

Bill Holland of Indianapolis,
mer Indianapolis, 500 with a su-

Ron Plautz, Malcolm—19 points sparked team's first win.

Dave Weingart, Hastings—Field goal and two free throws broke 59-59 tie with Grand Island, gave Hastings a 63-61 win.

Jerry Beckman, Diller—Reached 3 0 opoint mark in last game of season against Blue Springs.

Ken Gaines and Bill Peterson, Beatrice—Seniors played outstanding game in vicinity of the comparatively slow times of European sports cars. The beach

high for the winners.

Otoe had little trouble with Irvington, leading 49-23 at halftime.
Otoe star Roger Witt meshed 30 points for second high scoring hon
Otoe star Roger Witt meshed 30 points for second high scoring hon-

Verdon, Johnson

FALLS CITY-Verdon and Johnson will meet in the finals of the Class D tourney here Friday night cars, Murray Hartley of Erie, Pa. as a result of Wednesday night vic- raised the record to 121.335 m.p.h. tories over Talmage and Falls City in a 1956 Chevrolet Powerpack. Sacred Heart, respectively.

third quarter to defeat Talmage, a 1955 DeSoto.

don cagers pumped in eight quick of 127.38 set last year by Bob baskets which caught Talmage Osiecki of Daytona Beach in an completely off guard. This was the Osiecki Special. deciding quarter for the Verdon John Fitch of Stamford, Conn. team as they held their foes to also gave a big lift to the record scoring only four points during that for U.S. production sports cars.

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Corvette Set Marks

Other standouts in last week's A - American passenger cars er in win over St. Edward and close loss cars were well under their record to tough Seward Concordia. in speed tests on the beach Wednes-

Gary Belohrad, Leigh—Team lost to Wisner but Belohrad got 31 points.

Howard Nelson, Newman Grove—32-point show sparked victory over Meadow Grove.

Jerry Brewer, Decatur—Star of double overtime win over Rosalie.

Rodney Esch. Indianaola—Sparked Indianola to revenge win over Bartley in sean winder.

Zora Arkus-Duntov, Detroit test driver, drove a modified 1956 Chevrolet Corvette 147.29 m.p.h. in

Bill Holland of Indianapolis, former Indianapolis 500 winner, Tice Miller, Riverdale—31 points led team in rush to new school scoring record (113 points against Rockville).

Dean Cochran, Melbeta—Got 27 in win liter Ferrari 148.087 m.p.h. It was over Broadwater.

Ben Sabala, Scottsbluff—Grabbed 15 rebounds although giving away four inches in height to Gering opponent, and scored 10 points.

liter Ferrari 148.087 m.p.h. It was faster than any of the American cars but well below the 174.33 Lee Snyder, Waverly—Corner shooting m.p.h. record set last year in the teyed win over Springfield.

Ron Plautz, Malcolm—19 points sparked same type car by Bob Said of

Seniors played outstanding game in victory over York.

George Borowski. Grand Island St. Mary's—Filled in for sick Archie Sawicki and gunned win over Gibbon.

Terry McHargue. Central City—Scored 15 points as Central City scored revenge win over Aurora.

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In the middle-bracket division, Danny Eames of Detroit averaged 130.57 m.p.h. in a 1956 Dodge 500D. The old mark was 127.58 set last year by Warren Koechling of Miami in a 1955 Chrysler 300.

Raised The Record

Among smaller U. S. passenger The old record was 112.29 by Don Verdon's quintet roared in the MacDonald of Franklin, Mich. in

He drove a 1956 Chevrolet Corvet-Johnson's height was too much te 146.08 m.p.h. The old record

> League pennants York Yankees.

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the season for the Nebraska Cornhuskers is slated Saturday afternoon when the University of South
Dakota comes have

Dakota comes have Dakota comes here.

Running events start at 2:30 b.m. and sports cars went faster than It will be the first dual meet be-Jan Grossnicklaus, Osceola—Team lead- ever before while European sports tween the two teams so each mark

It also marks the first competi- Piersall, Red Sox tion for Coach Dan Lennon's South Dakota team. Fred Gellerman, Agree; Sign Pact high jumper, and Gene Reynick. quartermiler, are two of the top Coyote performers. Both are let-

Three other South Dakota lettermen are listed. They include Ronnie Graham, Duane Leach and Bob Roesler.

The Huskers are sharpening for sota, Fla, and after some quiet With a minute and 10 seconds the Big Seven indoor champion- discussion came to terms.

at Kansas City. Meet entries:

60-yd. dash: South Dakota, Ray Schamber, Carl Johnson, Duane Leach, Bud Olson; Nebraska, Charles Gibson, Jon McWilliams, Don Ficke, Leo George, 440-yd. run; South Dakota, Gene Reynick, Carl Johnson, Larry Thompson; Nebraska Robert Andersen, Robert Niemann, 60-yd high hurdles; South Dakota, Bob Roesler, Mark Johnson, Tom Veren; Nebraska, Bill Hawkins, Bill Marten, Dean Brittenham. ile run: South Dakota, Kruse, Forbes;

5 Overtimes **Needed For** Princeton Win

Shot put: South Dakota, Jim Hanson, Alan Lang, Willie Siebel; Nebraska, Ken Reiners, Leonard Rosen, Larry Smith. Broad jump: South Dakota, Ronnie Gra-ham, Grass, Cal Campbell; Nebraska, Haw-kins, McWilliams. victory, 79-77.

scoreless overtimes with the score tied 71-71. Princeton's Ben Spibefore the final buzzer.

Piersall, colorful Red Sox center Yale to 4-5.

fielder who has been a mild hold-After the regulation game ended out, signed to play the 1956 sea- at 71-71, Yale held the ball throughson for the Boston American out four overtimes looking for lastsecond shots, each of w h i c h Piersail talked with Joe Cronin missed. Yale had taken the taps in

left. Spinelli hit on a hook shot ships which will be held March 2-3 | Cronin also sent along word to that put Princeton in the lead Fenway Park that Dick Gernert, again, only to have Loucks hit

first baseman who spent most of with a layup with 50 seconds left. last season in Louisville, is another signer for the coming season. | the ball and worked a weave. Fi-Piersall, noted for his spectacu- nally Spinelli broke loose and

The University of Detroit will basketball team will play Iowa Rebraska, Lee Carter, Elwood, J. R. Batie.

880-yrd, run: South Dakota, Gerry Gardiner, Bill Matousek; Nebraska, Duane Eversoll, Hugh Osmera, Don Wilcox.

60-yd, low hurdles: South Dakota, Roes-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) —Princeton's Tigers battled Yale through five overtime periods Wednesday night before coming up with a Bourney

Brourney

Havelock Businessmen 38, Reformatory
37; 307 A&E 25, 86th Marine Res. 21; Trinity Lutheran 28, Medics 22; Flying Dutchman 23, 307th Bomb Wing 22; Gas House 38, State Farm Ins. 22; Bob Cats 29, Ideal Grocery 26; Kollars 18, Tom's 16; Sperry's TV 32, 818 Supply Sqd. 28. last-second Ivy League basketball

GAMES THURSDAY

At Southeast

Floor 1—7 p.m.—Central Church vs.
Kramer (B2 playoff); 7:40—Hi Lites vs.
School of Comm. (C tourney); 8:20—Crete
Corner vs. City Merchants "B" (C tourney); 9—Sprague-Martel vs. Lincoln Merchants (C tourney); 9:40—Meadow Gold
vs. Belmont (C tourney). The teams, fighting to stay in the Ivy race, pranced through four Floor 2—7 p.m.—Pillers Pharmacy vs. Woodcraft (C tourney); 7:40—Lincoln Steel vs. Southwest Center (C tourney); 8:20—A-1 Plumbing vs. Church of Brethren (C tourney); 9—Cont. Nat. Bank vs. Trinity Lutheran (C tourney); 9:40—Saints vs. Podunk Kids (C tourney). nelli settled it with a layup just

The victory gave Princeton a 6-3 Ivy record and the defeat dropped

at the Sox rookie school at Sara- all four overtimes.

Princeton then took control of

The University of Nebraska

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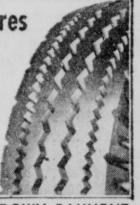


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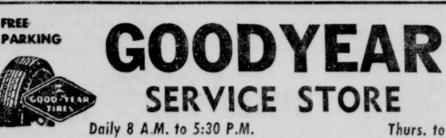
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government owns slightly more Sam and 87.1 in Nevada.

This compares with only two- Appropriations Committee, shows more than half of the acreage are

than 1 per cent of the land in A General Services Administra- Besides Nevada, other states in

WASHINGTON (A)-The federal in Connecticut owned by Uncle 261 acres out of the 49,064,320 acres in Nebraska, or 1.4 per cent.

tion report, released by the Senate | which the federal government owns tenths of 1 per cent of the land the federal government owns 687,- Idaho, 65.2 per cent; and Utah

Other States

Government holdings in other mid-western states include: Illinois 1.2 per cent; Indiana 1.5; Iowa .3; Kansas .75; Minnesota 6; Missouri 3.7; North Dakota 4.2; South Dakota 6.2; and Wisconsin The GSA report said there are

108 installations and 4,288 buildings owned by the federal government in Nebraska. The land cost \$19,219,000; the buildings \$132,548, 000; structures and facilities \$183,-217,000, for a total of \$334,984,000 The total cost of federal installations in Nebraska compared with \$3,780,871,000 for California; \$2,245,-784,000 for Washington state and

Installation Values

midwestern states:

\$564,748,000; Iowa \$184,895,000; moved to Ord in 1901. Kansas \$532,745,000; Minnesota \$185,369,000; Missouri \$483,618,000; of Ord; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Sko- Lincoln's Naval Air Station will be North Dakota \$194,605,000; South lil of Ord; four grandchildren, received until March 13 at the Dis-Dakota \$167,449,000; and Wisconsin seven great grandchildren and a trict Public Works Office, Building

In a further breakdown, the report showed the cost of Agriculture department property in Nebraska was \$4,164,000; Army \$79,-165,000; Air Force \$57,742,000; Navy \$59,184,000; Corps of Engineers, Civil \$35,592,000; Interior \$69,528,000; Post Office \$4,116,000; Veterans Administration \$17,564,-

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Born in Czechoslovakia, she came of sales and earnings, Litchfield to the U.S. at the age of four. In It also compares with these other 1880 she moved to Valley County from St. Paul, Neb. She and her Illinois \$964,554,000; Indiana husband, the late Frank Zabloudil, sleeve antenna, two antenna masts

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Goodyear Sales, Profit Hit Record

25 per cent to a new high record of tinuing into 1956. \$1,372,176,139 compared with \$1,- | Capital expenditures on property 090,094,050 in 1954. It was the fifth for expansion, improvements and year in succession that Goodyear replacements in 1955 totaled \$70,sales exceeded the billion dollar 079,033, which includes \$14,161,524 mark. The previous sales peak of for the purchase of two synthetic \$1,210,508,783 was attained in 1953. rubber plants from the govern-

with the previous record of \$49,-

323,167 in 1953. The 1955 net income

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and Rubber Company in 1955 ing plants, both in this country and tain a strong working capital poachieved the largest volume of abroad, all operated at full cacompany's 57-year history, Chairman P. W. Litchfield announced cases have had substantial additional additional cases have had substantial additional cases have had cases had cases had cases had cases have had cases tions to their equipment to meet current asset ratio at the year-Consolidated net sales increased increased demands. This is con- end was 6.2 to 1 compared with 4.4

Net income increased 24 per cent ment. This was more than double to a new high of \$59,665,845 com- the \$33,076,180 spent for property pared with \$48,055,196 in 1954 and in 1954.

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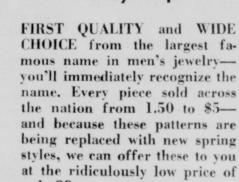
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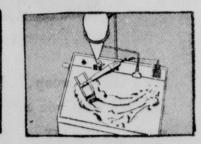
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program for a new shelter house said, has left the existing struc- R. Ricketts, legal counsel. for the Humane Society has been ture in very poor physical con- Newly elected to the board of 1955 of \$27,539.06 as compared to fight alongside the Soviet troops. endorsed at the group's 49th and dition. The building is virtually trustees were Mrs. Neil Hall and expenses of \$25,585.76. Total asnual meeting of directors and pulling apart, he said.

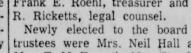
The need for new quarwas pointed out in a report by Asa B. Waters and Ben Hemphill. The architect who has drawn plans for the new building.

not be economical to attempt to Officers re-elected were Wilton stated it would Van Sickle

would provide living quarters for Superintendent Harold Deacon the Society superintendent.

construct the building. At the meeting, the group accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jean R. Kinder and awarded her found for 1,513 dogs and 723 ani- jewel case last Monday and that arrived in the port of Basrah, an daughter, Mrs. Hazel Stall of Bena life membership in the Society. mals boarded at the shelter during they were missing when she reofficial source said. It was the net; four sisters, Mrs. Emma She leas served on the Society the year.

repair the present building for any Van Sickle, president; Wayne long period of use, Hemphill re- Packard, vice president; Mrs. Fred C. Bookstrom, secretary;



building without of the board of trustees. basement. The half story on top In his annual report, Society showed 20,275 calls received at the The Society plans to work out shelter house during the year. A Kay Starr reported to police that

vestigated.

Charga-

Kay Starr Robbed

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Singer program for raising funds to total of 3,250 complaints were in- an \$1,800 pair of diamond and patinum earrings were stolen BAGHDAD, Iraq (P) - A new States in 1883 The report showed 5,668 ani- from her Bel-Air home. The vocal- shipment of arms supplied under Surviving are two sons, Arthur S. mals received at the shelter, homes ist said she left them in a bureau the U.S. military aid program has of Lincoln and Dean of Bennet; a

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Mrs. E. M. Forsyth. Mrs. Standley sets and liabilities were reported minister for state security, told an age of 78. Hemphill presented plans for a Haight was re-elected chairman at \$21,906.72 and net worth at \$17,- East Berlin rally the 110,000-man Funeral services will be held at

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force—previously known as barracks police—is being turned into
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2 p.m. Saturday at the Bennet
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Mrs. English was born in Germany and came to the United

turned from Las Vegas, Nev. | third shipment received by Iraq. Baker and Mrs. William Fracke,

three great-grandchildren.

Texolite Latex Mrs. Helen F. English, a resi- both of Bennet, Mrs. Sam Johnson showed total income for the year newly formed army is ready to dent of Bennet since 1883, died at of Lincoln and Mrs. Ernest Baade TEXTURE PAINT

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Richardson and Faherty are charged with unlawful flight from

Massachusetts to avail.

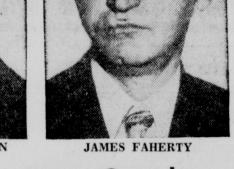
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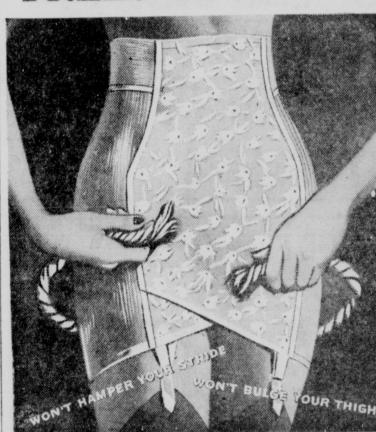
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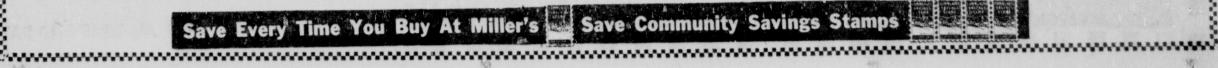


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Oilman Keck Poured Money Into Ike Campaign

He said his committee would be Keck's checks and records.

Karl Arndt, Former NU Prof,

the largest recent beneficiary of oilman Howard B. Keck's political

Using Keck's personal checks and bank records, subpoenaed during an inquiry into an offered \$2,-500 contribution to Sen. Case (R-500 contribution to Sen. Case (R-SD), the special blue-ribbon Sen. Dies In Formosa At Age 54 ate investigating committee came to the committee said.

Co. of California, was revealed as money was offered Case by a Lex- after a brief ington, Neb. lawyer-lobbyist, John illness.

Neff also gave money to the had been in Nebraska GOP finance committee Formosa since and attempted to give then U.S. 1953, where he Attorney Donald R. Ross another was assistant \$500 for his children.

Rejected Case and Ross rejected money velopment of from Neff, but the state GOP fi- the Inter-Nanance committee had not yet de- tional Co-opercided about keeping it's \$2,500. ation Adminis-

A source close to the special tration. committee looking into the Case | While at the University, he was incident said an examination of popular with the student body and Table, and The Club. checks and records indicated "sev- was well known as a humorist.

This source, who asked not to 1926 as an instructor of economics. be named, said the largest was for In 1930 he was made assistnat the national Citizens for Eisenhow- professor and became an aser Committee. The committee sociate professor in 1933. worked for Eisenhower's election the Republican National Commit- leave of absence from the Uni-

It recently has been revived. Chairman George (D-Ga) of the the President in Washington, D. C.

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The COLOR SPOT

to this conclusion, sources close Karl M. Arndt, 54, faculty mem- went back to Formosa in January,

ber in the College of Business Ad- 1955. Keck, president of Superior Oil ministration at the University of Ill., and received his doctor of Keck. a heavy contributor to political Nebraska from 1926 to 1950, died letters degree from Notre Dame In New York, the citizens Comcoffers after it was learned his at Taipei, Formosa, Wednesday in 1922. He studied for two years at mittee said its list of contributors Buffalo, N.Y.

> While in Lincoln, he was an instructor for the Lincoln and Omaha FARLEY PICKS chapters of the American Instiican Institute of Credit.

He was a member of the Amer- IF IKE QUITS ican Economic Association; Rotary; Beta Gamma Sigma, busito Sigma Pi, professional business two campaigns of the late Presi-

eral" campaign gifts by Keck. He joined the University staff in of Chevy Chase, Md.; parents, Mr. Democrats" if President Eisenand Mrs. Charles Arndt, a brother hower does not run for re-elecand two sisters, all of South Pase- tion

Burial will be in California.

in 1952, supplementing activities of In 1950 he was given a one-year Ex-Capone Chief, versity, and left Lincoln to join the Jack Guzik, Will Council of Economic Advisers to Be Buried Friday

in 1952, and in 1953 went to For- will be held Friday for Jack Coca Cola Export Corp., said: mosa. From there he went to Bur- (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, former "No man could refuse the nom-

ment he maintained under the not be refused. name of Jack Arnold. No inquest was scheduled. Dr

Israel Ritter disclosed he has been prescribing nitroglycerine pills "by the peck" for Guzik's ailing heart. Guzik managed the Capone syndicate's gambling business in the

1920s. When "Scarface All" was sent to prison in the early 1930s for income tax evasion, Guzik was regarded as top gambling boss in

WASHINGTON (P) - The 1952 special committee said in an in-interested only to the extent of Keck could not be located im-National Citizens for Eisenhower terview he hadn't personally ex- "determining if there was any pat- mediately for comment. His attor-Committee was reported by Sen- amined Keck's checks and records tern of contributions made by ney, Roger Robb, said he ate investigators Wednesday as and didn't know what they showed. Keck." George added the committee isn't certain yet it has all of ed donation to the Citizens for Eisenhower group and didn't want

> George previously announced his group will probably wind up public hearings next Tuesday. Witnesses to be heard then include Neff; Elmer Patman of Aus-

tin, Tex.; Joseph Wishart of Lincoln, Nebraska State Republican finance chairman; and possibly

Creighton University of Omaha of \$100 or more, dating back to and a year at Canisius College at August 1952, did not show any contribution in Keck's name.

tute of Banking and the Ameri- GOP'S TOUGHEST

ness administration honorary; Del. A. Farley, who guided the first administration fraternity; Candle- dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, light Club, Twelve Club, Round Wednesday night listed four Repupublicans who could be "the Surviving are his wife, Dorothy most formidable opponents to the

> Farley said he believed that vice President Nixon, Sens. Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire, and Treasury Secretary Humphrey would be the logical choices.

Questioned as to whether he'd accept the Democratic nomination for President "if drafted." Far-He resigned from the University | CHICAGO (A) - Funeral services ley, who is board chairman for

ma for a year, where he served Capone chief who finally sought ination for the presidency or vice as an economic and financial ad- refuge behind the laws he once presidency on either the Democrator Republican tickets if it is He returned to the United States | Guzik, 69, sickly, flabby and pet- offered to him. It's the greatest or a short time in 1954 and then ulant, died of a heart attack in a post that can be filled by a human lavishly furnished South Side apart- being and in my judgment it can-

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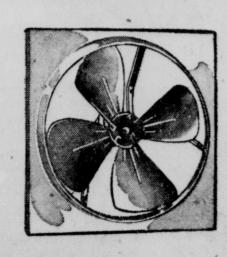
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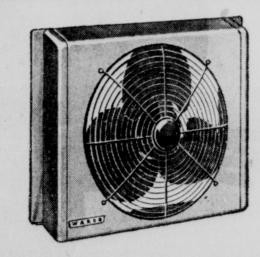
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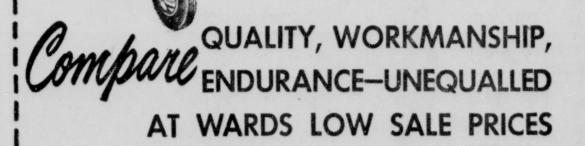
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"Listen," yelled the driver, 'Don't yell. Just speak slowly. government and newspapers had "did you ever hear of Pancho What about the general?" Villa?"

huahua. Behind me on the highway my

car lay in a tangle of wreckage awaiting a tow truck. It was bitter cold in the Mexican morn-



a fearful row when they tried to The driver was overcome with call it "Francisco Villa." He drove a puffing local taxi emotion. Or more likely, rum, for "Ah, he was all man, that Viland was hauling me north to Chi- the taxi had a rich odor of cane la," said the taxi driver. "Aieee! sugar. He began to "thou" me Chihuahua! What a man! Thou through the school superintendent has heard of the Dorados?"

> "Thou hast heard of Villa? What The Dorados were Villa's picked a man! What a bum! What a rat!" troops.

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ing. I had a bump on my head There is a street in Mexico called and have a drink. "Division del Norte." But the

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"All men," said the driver. General Francisco Villa led the "Pure rats. Pure bums. When they Gran Division del Norte in the took a plaza, they killed everybody. revolution. Mexico seems a little Except the ladies. Oh, how they divided on whether he was a hero, liked the ladies! Aieee! Chihuahua! Those were the days. Let us stop

> "I cannot, thank you. I must be questioned by the police." "The police!" said the driver.

'How Villa and Dorados liked to kill policemen! Ai Chihuahua!" The driver pulled off the highway into a small town of mud

huts. He said he would see if any fares wanted to go with us to Chihuahua. He went into the local bar and came out wiping his mouth, and his eyes were bright. "This town, now is purely vet-

erans of Villa. Most of them were Dorados. Old now, but pure bums, pure men.' He opened the glove compart-

ment and pulled out a handful of pamphlets on "Generals of the Revolution." "Thee shall steer," ne said. He settled down to read aloud while I steered the car up the highway.

Down at Hidalgo del Parral had gone over to Plaza Juarez where Villa was ambushed in the after days of the revolution. There is a plaque on the wall. And in the plaza opposite, the statue of Benito Juarez looks directly at it. "And then Villa at the head of 45,000 brave soldiers, took Zacatecas," read the driver. "Oh, what times those were. This town we are passing, Villa took many times. It is full of saloons and

ladies." "What kind of ladies?" "The gallant ladies," said the driver gallantly. "They liked the

"Did Villa leave a widow?" I

"Man," said the driver, "he left many widows. Many, many. Aiee! Chihuahua! Talk about wid-

He said there was a widow in Mexico City. A widow in Chihuahua. A widow in Parral. A widow in Jimenez.

"He married often."

"How is that?" "With the pistola," said the driver. "He got no refusals. Aieee!

Chihuahua! What days!" (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NU Freshman Scholarships Competition To Be March 19

The annual competition for Uni- | To be eligible to take the exversity of Nebraska Freshman amination, a senior must rank in Scholarships will be held in more the upper 25 per cent of his high than 450 Nebraska high schools school class. Alternates will have March 19, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, a chance at the scholarships not dean of admissions, announced. taken by the winners in each Entries must be submitted school, Dr. Rosenlof said.

or principal to the University by Feb. 29.

Dr. Rosenlof said the scholarships for the school year 1956-57 will be given to the highest ranking senior in each of 300 high Growers Advised schools as determined by the competitive examination.

The examination covers the general fields of knowledge such as social studies, science and mathematics, and college aptitude.

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Potato Acreage Remains Same,

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A) - Nebraska potato growers have been advised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to plant the same acreage in 1956 as last year. The department issues an annual acreage-marketing guide but action by growers is voluntary. The guides are designed to assist po-

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Curtailed Receipts Spark Omaha Mart

OMAHA (A) - Curtailed receipts sparked a fairly active cattle market in Omaha Wednesday. Prices of fed steers were firm to 50 cents higher, averaging around 25 cents higher. The steer top reached \$23.25. Butcher hogs sold at steady to strong prices.

short deck \$13.25; sows 300-550 lbs. \$9.50

Sheep: Salable 5000: fat lambs trade was slowed by heavy supply for mid-week; late arrivals totaled 2.000 and are being carried to Thursday; fat lamb trade was generally 50c lower; 2 loads to order buyers \$20.25: other wooled lambs \$18.00@ 19.50: shorn to \$18.50; slaughter ewes were quotable steady \$3.50@6.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 5,000; mosty 25 higher, come up more; top 12.75 paid for 200 lb. hogs; bn0k 180-350 lb. 11.25@12.25.

6:00 a.m.

KFAB News. Farm KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS News: Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News. Weather

7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Kangaroo

10:00 a.m.

KFAB Weekday KFOR Jo Stafford KLMS Club KLIN Problem

VOW Godfrey

11:00 a.m.

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WOW News
WOWTV: Good Morning
KMTV Today
KOLNTV: Good Mornins
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5:00 p.m.

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6:00 p.m.

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star,

6:30 a.m.

Down to Earth Alarm Clock News: Music Early Bird Farm Service

7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

Capt. Kangaroo

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10:30 a.m.

Weekday Hazel Stebbins

1480 Club Queen For a Day

trike It Rich

11:30 a.m.

Polka Party PM in AM Howard Miller

Tomorrow Feather Your Nest Right Around Home

Weather. Farming News Polka Parts Rhythm Rambles WOW Calling Love Story

1:30 p.m.

Heaven & Home Clubtime

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

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12:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

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7:45 a.m.

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Weekday Whispering Streets 1480 Club

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Doctor Malone
Your Account
Queen
Movie

4:45 p.m.

Air Base Revue
Wax Warehouse
Kine of Kars
Top Tune Tally
Movie
Howdy Doody
Merr & Bill

5:45 p.m.

Three Star Extra Bill Stern Wax Warehouse

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6:45 pm.

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News

PRODUCE Quotations from stock exchanges repre-

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES sent actual bid and asked prices. Quotations of over-the-counter securities furnished by Lincoln and Omaha security dealers are unofficial indications of the approximate range within the securities might

Eggs: A large, 36c; A medium, 33c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 22-23c current receipts, 32 @ 34c. Poultry: Hens, heavy type, 19@23c; light type, 12@16c; stags and old roosters, 8@16c; broilers and fryers, 22@23c. Churning cream: f.o.b. station, sweet, 61c; sour, 53c.

OMAHA

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Reding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 78; secial bonemeal 84.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein

Cotton seed meal: 71.
Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt.; condensed 45 cwt. Upland prairie: No. 1, 25@26; No. 2, 4@25; No. 3, 20@23; sample 15@18. Alfalfa: No. 1, 21@22, standard, 20@21; lo. 2, 19@20; No. 3, 17@18; sample 14

LINCOLN GRAIN

Wednesday, Feb. 22 Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 62c., Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.75. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.24.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.24½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.36¼: No. 5 1.35. Oats: No. 1 white 68½-70½.

CHICAGO

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.26@2714; No. 1.2334@251/2; sample grade white 1.2 sample grade yellow 1.231/2@29. Oats: None.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: Down 1 to up ½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.19-2.45¼N; No. 3, \$2.18-2.43¼N; No. 2 red \$2.18-2.20¼N; No. 3, \$2.16-2.19¼N.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Hyannis, Thedford Banks Move Into NewHeadquarters

Two Sandhills banks celebrated Peiping by way of Moscow. enlarged quarters.

The Bank of Hyannis sponsored free movies and a free dance

and enlarged quarters. The Bank of Hyannis, founded in the fall of 1950. 1897, was merged with the Grant County State Bank at Ashby in 1940 and the First State Bank of

of both banks until his death in south of Palm Beach. 1954, when his brother LeRoy Ab- Price of the purchase from J. bott succeeded him.

Kansas, Colorado Army Installations To See Expansion

OMAHA (A) - Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, Missouri River Division Engineer, said Wednesday the chief of engineers has released directives authorizing a total of \$1,218,000 for expanded facilities at army installations in Kansas and

The amounts included \$307,000 for Fort Riley, Kan.: \$236,000 for Fort Carson, Clorado Springs, and Camp Hale, Leadville, Colo.; and \$585,000 for the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver,

The Fort Riley construction will be part of a \$5,263,000 program and the Fort Carson-Camp Hale projects will be part of the programs valued at \$4,933,000 and \$1,-153,000 respectively.

School Bond Issue Placed On Ballot

BOELUS, Neb. (A)-The Board of School District No. 30, Boelus, has called a special election early in April to vote on a proposed \$80,000 bond issue, which would pay for addition of two classrooms, a utility room for the lunch program and a shop building to the present

Cleo Quest is president of the board, George W. Sorensen secretary and R. B. Thornton is superintendent of the school.

Hagemeister Heads State Grain Group

dent of the Nebraska Grain Im- Ward's Automotive Reports.

basis, 57c
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1,
55.04 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.08.

Butter: 92 score, quarters: 1 lb. cartons,
62c: 90 score 61 brc
Eggs: Current receipts 44 pounds net
59.60@10.20; buyers paid 34@35c a dozen
for Grade A

The company stotal at The company entered Indiana during the year's end to \$436,291,468.

Payments to living policyholders and beneficiaries during the year thereby making a tonew car sales that were next to the highest for the similar period in automotive history.

Five members of the board of

J. Kaura of Omaha and Clarence ble period of 1955. E. Jacobson of Lexington, all vice Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent de-drated, no vitamin A guarantee 48: 50 lb. coln was named treasurer and Man Returns J. C. Swinbank of Lincoln, con-

Chosen to the executive committee were Clark; Paul J. Babue, Chadron; John Fitzgerald, Pali-Soybean fileal: 1. Chadron; Sonn Filegerald, Fall Spellers, 2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steam rolled oats, 83; pull-strized unbuilded oats, 56.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein. Solvent.

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Members of the Gage County 4-H had attended him. corps judging team, which took Dr. Bruno Epstein, 25, was stabbed Awarded Bids meeting. They included Lawrence Cook County Hospital. McKeever of Wymore.

Senate Probers **Eyeing Burgess** Maclean Charges

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate | Hertwig said Go was a patient quiry to determine whether runa- a hernia operation. Oats: None.

Soybean oil: 133%; soybean meal 49.50.
Barley: nominal. Malting choice 1.30 40; feed .86 21.00.

Quiry to determine whether runaway British diplomats Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess were in a
day and asked to see Epstein. lean and Guy Burgess were in a day and asked to see Epstein, water to 11,500 acres of land near crets to Russia.

Internal Security subcommittee chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss), said the probe is based on for former patients to seek out NE High Students ers scarce, Sheep: 1.000; wooled lambs weak to 50c lower: top \$19.50; ewes steady.

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Ocr: Unchanged to up 1½c; No. 2 white \$1.49-1.51N; No. 3, \$1.45-1.50N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.43½; No. 3, \$1.42½
Information supplied by the State Oats: Unchanged to up 4cN; No. 2 Department, which has conducted white 67-72cN; No. 3, 65-71cN. a check of its own on possible espionage activity by Maclean and Burgess before their flight to

> Eastland refused to discuss the Cent sh 24.13 26.09 Min bd 8.22 9.01 hem fd 15.81 17.10 Mass in 32.51 35.15 ov tr e 16.83 19.00 Mut in 9.86 10.63 ov sh 2.68 2.94 Natl Sec:
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Keystone Fund: Unt in fd 9.87 10.73 Gen. Douglas MacArthur de- at him. clared in a recent magazine article his top secret reports on the Korean conflict. The general said that Burgess and Maclean were our enemy in Korea through

their openings this week in new or | The former Far Eastern commander suggested that Burgess or Maclean could have tipped off the Communists to the U.S. decision Wednesday in honor of its rebuilt churia even if the Chinese Reds poured into Korea, as they did in

Buys City

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)-Industrialist The Citizens State Bank of Thed- and Florida investor Arthur Vining ford celebrated its occupation in Davis purchased a major part of new quarters with an open house. the city of Boca Raton, Fla., a C. J. Abbott served as president resort community about 25 miles

Myer Schine of the Schine Hotel Co., was reported "in excess of \$20,000,000"—the largest real estate transaction in recent Florida his-



KOLN-TV 9:00

CHANNEL 10

New Car Sales Bankers Life Of Nebraska Sets New Records Take A Spurt

new cars sales this month with in- Insurance Co. of Nebraska. OMAHA (A) -Bruce Hagemeister only to last year's record high. company had new issued and re- of mean insurance in force. of Hemingford was elected presi- was reported Wednesday by vived insurance totaling \$67,783,- Substantial additions to the line

succeed Harry R. Clark of Omaha. "The turn in automobile sales, also a new record of \$35,495,140, this field are increasing rapidly. Charning cream: Net price, country staon average 53c; direct shipper price, track

The group named Donald Lehr after a slow January, came durbringing the company's total at The company entered Indiana during the year thereby making a to-

To Hospital,

surgery and killed an intern who Nebraska Firms

top place in the 1955 wheat show fatally with a 10-inch kitchen WASHINGTON (A) - Two Neat Lexington, were guests at the knife in a surgery ward at the braska construction companies will

76, who was subdued and dis- Unit in Kansas. room at the time.

was immediately available. Police Construction Co., Inc., Blair, Neb., he was of Chinese extraction.

investigators disclosed Wednesday at the hospital from Jan. 9 to Feb. of canal, 17 miles of laterals and they have begun a sweeping in- 9, during which time he underwent drains and other works. The unit,

position to give vital U. S. Se- who had helped attend him during Kirwin, Kan. his hospital stay.

doctors from whom they had received treatment, and no effort Hear Dr. Militzer was made to prevent Go from go- Dr. Walter Militzer, representing ing to the surgery ward.

English poorly, had difficulty Wednesday morning on "Declaramaking himself understood and tion of Independence." that Epstein suggested, "let's put The Rev. W. W. Koenig present

State Department data but it was him on the table and examine ed Don Peterson, president of the

tern was talking on the telephone | The assembly was part of the that Go drew the knife and slashed "American Way" program spon-

A year of record breaking pro- tain the average rate of interest | Dewey F. Gruenhagen, financial gress was reported to policyhold- return on invested assets at 3.39 president and treasurer. ers attending the sixty-ninth an- per cent after taxes. Favorable DETROIT (A)-A sharp upturn in nual meeting of the Bankers Life mortality experience continued at

dications of a first quarter second The annual report showed the years averaging \$4.87 per thousand 890, the largest in history. The of accident and sickness policies provement Assn. Wednesday to The statistical authority said: gain in insurance in force was have been made and new sales in

for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens. colored. 4 ½ lbs. and over mostly 18c; hybrid poultry discounted; old per lb.; broilers, 22c; stags, 16c.

By units, Ward's said, Feb. 1-10
admitted assets were up \$7,504,trustees were re-elected for three section.

Other officers named include sales reached 172,000. This compares with 192,500 in the compara
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margins of safety available for Ames and George B. Cook, all of meeting fluctuations in investment | Lincoln.

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be awarded a \$914,439 contract for and Maurice Vitosh of Odell, Don Hospital Warden Fred Hertwig construction of canals, laterals and Wrightsman of Beatrice and Ernest identified the slayer as Jim Go, drains on the Kirwin Reclamation

armed by a male nurse, one of Secretary of the Interior McKav six hospital staff members in the announced the joint bid submitted by Claussen-Olsen Benner, Inc., No explanation for the slaying Holdredge, Neb., and Korshoj

were questioning Go. They said was the lowest of two received. The contract, second awarded on the unit, covers about 161/2 miles part of the Soloman Division of the Missouri River Basin project,

the Sertoma Club, spoke at a Witnesses said Go, who speaks Northeast High School assembly

senior class, with 219 copies of the At that moment, Epstein turned Declaration of Independence for aside to answer a telephone call, distribution among class mem-

sored by Sertoma International.

about the same level as in recent

ing the year thereby making a to- visi

Additions were made to the Seacrest, Roy M. Green, John H.

values and unforeseen adverse Harry P. Seward was elected conditions sufficient to maintain comptroller. During the year Dr. them at approximately 10 per cent Lee Stover was made medical director and Robert W. Jackson and The most active field for invest- Stanley R. Purtzer became super-

Howard S. Wilson, president, George B. Cook, executive vice president, J. H. Ames, vice president and actuary. C. H. Heyl, vice president and director of agencies. H. P. Stebbins, vice president and sec-

J. N. Ackerman, general counsel. J. F. MacLean, second vice president,
F. R. Shugrue, second vice president,
H. P. Seward, assistant secretary.
W. E. Price, director of risk selection.
E. S. Wescott, director of accident and

sickness sales.

M. V. Lonergan, superintendent of

R. W. Jackson, superintendent of agencies, R. W. Jackson, superintendent of agencies.
S. R. Purtzer, superintendent of agencies.
L. E. Corp, assistant secretary.
E. M. Estes, associate actuary.
H. W. Fouts, director of training.
John Freeman, senior underwriter.
John Alden, manager, accounting dission.

Peterson, secretary of agencies.

J. R. McCown, assistant secretary,
Dr. Lee Stover, medical director,
J. H. Hopkins, attorney,
Charles Drake, manager of securities v. C. Cheuvront, manager of tabulation

n. Charles Kunkler, securities accountant. Charles Thorne, mortgage loan assistant. Henry Pasewalk, mortgage loan assistant. D. D. Hellweg, payroll accountant. Randall Koop, actuarial assistant. Randall Koop, actuarial assi Merlin Phillips, underwriter. John Pflug, underwriter. James Longman, accountant.





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with your host Bill Lundigan

"CLIMAX!"

Gene Nelson

Katy Jurado

Warner Anderson

Coleen Gray

Many Astor

TONIGHT ON TVI

NIGHTMARE

evidence pile up to endanger a man'r life!

Designer Carnegie Dies At 70

NEW YORK (4) - Famed fashion and language professor. designer Hattie Carnegie died at Professor Stepanek, who died her Fifth Avenue home Wednesday last spring, was associated with after a long illness. She was 70.

A native of Vienna, her family name was Kanengiser. She changed it to Carnegie in admiration of the late Andrew Carnegie. The rest of her family followed suit.

Her style taste won her

n u merous awards in the Hattie Carnegie fashion world. In 1950, the Army ties said Wednesday night a batgave her its highest civilian award tered and badly abused child found for a new Women's Army Corps abandoned here early this week uniform she designed.

Miss Carnegie was a painstaking York last year. perfectionist in operating her New | The child, still unable to talk co-

more than 1,000 persons.

Her own diminutive size led her New York, Oct. 31, 1955. to specialize in what became known as the "little Carnegie suit." She spurned such artificialities as padded shoulders.

Married three times, she is survived by her third husband, John Zanft, a one-time motion picture

Mamie Shops

Stepanek Memorial Fund Started At NU

The University of Nebraska English Department has initiated a scholarship fund as a memorial for the late Orin Stepanek, English

the university for about 35 years. Foundation will administer the

scholarship, which will be for English majors.

Abused Boy Is Believed Kidnaped Tot

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (A)-Authorimay have been kidnaped in New

York retail store, her resort shops, herently, was found early Monday her wholesale business, her fac- morning abandoned on the outtories and her cosmetics business. skirts of this northeastern New She operated a 6½-million-dollar Mexico city. He is about 4 or 5 a year business and employed years old.

Probation officer Charles Keller A small, brisk woman, Miss said Wednesday night the boy

sent to New York authorities for a Wednesday morning.

executive. He heads her perfume apparently received severe beat- to the door to welcome help. ings and was just starting to say The injured housewife, Mrs. Mrs. Roper said a pool of blood

State policeman D. A. Bonine reported in shock but out of dan- cident had occurred there. said the boy apparently had been ger at Lincoln General Hospital. THOMASVILLE, Ga. (INS) - beaten about the head, his nose She suffered a compound fracture



Cornhusker Caravan Visits Beatrice

lowdown from Mike Mumgaard Photo.)

Of special interest to the hun- (kneeling) are from left, Mrs. dreds of visitors to the Corn- Jean Heinrichs of Wymore: Behusker Caravan agriculture dis- atrice Chamber of Commerce play at the City Auditorium in agriculture chairman Verne Beatrice was this exhibit of grain Mulig; Jean Heinrichs and Lydrying and storage. Getting the man Bartlett of Ellis. (Star Staff

Carnegie pioneered in adapting bears a strong resemblance to a Injured Woman Drags Self To Phone Parisian custom styles to American ready-to-wear clothing. She picture of little Seven Damman, son of Airman 1.C. Jerry Damman.

Young Damman was kidnaped in A 51-year-old Lincoln woman, the bathroom, fracturing her leg, her left leg fractured in a bath- and by dint of courage dragged Footprints of the child have been telephone asking for help late help.

Nurses at the Tucumcari Gen- get into the home through a locked coln, said his wife had apparenteral Hospital said the child had door, she dragged herself painfully ly been in good health when he

George Strauch, 1341 Sumner, was in the bathroom indicated the ac-

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (INS) —
While the President golfed Wednesday morning, Mamie Eisenhower went shopping.

The first lady and Mrs. George Humphrey, wife of the treasury secretary, wandered through a gift shop and department store.

They bought several gifts.

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (INS) —
beaten about the head, his nose day morning, Mamie Eisenhower with the left leg above the ankle.

Mrs. Hulda Roper, policewoman, series estimate of the left leg above the ankle.

Mrs. Hulda Roper, policewoman, series day at unable to give details of the home accident equally divided on a recent debate. The proposition that split the state that the U.S. Supreme Court has "ruled against school segregation."

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The City Electrical Engineer county leg against school segregation."

The City Clerk who distance to the left leg above the ankle.

Mrs.

Jockey Prods

Vine, died Wednesday, Survivors; sisters, Rosena Wells of Great Bend, Kan; Lucy Taylor of Atchison, Kan., Callie Beard of Kansas City, Mo.; brothers, Bert of Kansas City, Kan., Luke of Kansas City, Kan., Luke of Kansas City, Kan., Philmore of Fairbury and Hance of Lincoln, Browns.

BOLLARD—Functal for Mrs. Elva Bollard, of San Francisco, Calif., who died there Saturday, at 2 p.m. Friday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BRYAN — Funeral for Robert Franklin
Bryan, 53, of 1951 B. who died Monday,
at 2 p.m. Thursday at Browns, the Rev.
S. C. Dickinson officiating. Vera Upton,
singer, Lincoln Memorial Park.

DANSKIN—Funcral for Ralph A. Danskin, 83, 345 No. 28th, who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Friday at the Beaver Crossing Methodist Church, the Rev. William Hendrickson officiating. Marguerite Ahlswede, singer. Burial at Beaver Crossing. Umbergers. Pallbearers: Fred Rose, Grant Hansen, Harvey Walden, Carl Paulsen, Glen Miller, Walter Anderson.

Memorial Park.

PETERSON—Funeral for Mrs. Anna Olivia Peterson. 89, 1419 Garfield, who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park, Dorothy Sterns, singer, Dr. Charles W. Tritt, organist, Memorials may be made to Trinity Methodist Church. Survivors: sons. Clarence and Orin, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Esther Loss of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Esther Loss of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Esther Loss of Lincoln; Roper & Sons.

PORTSCHY — Funeral for Mrs. Mary Portschy, 90, of 1931 So. 10th. who died Monday, Thursday afternoon at Engage and who died Monday, Thursday afternoon at Engage in the the worse for wear. Others wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets wove their way onto rooftops, trees, parking lots and streets page by page. They attracted little attention as they turned over and over in the bright afternoon sunlight.

Could Stop Him

The preflight announcements also drew little official attention. Brig. Gen. T. B. Birdsong, commissioner of public safety, had no Monday, Thursday afternoon at Engage in the Contract documents and may be examined for the Board of Control in said Capitol Building, or at the F. W. Dorothy Control of the Board of Control in said Capitol Building, or at the F. W. Dorothy Control of the Board of Control in said Capitol Building, or at the F. W. Dorothy Control of the Board of Control in said Capitol Building, or at the F. W. Dorothy Control of the Board of Control in said Capitol Building, or at the F. W. Dorothy Control of the Board of Control in said Capitol Bu

Crash Kills 1

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (INS) WIPPERMAN-Funeral for Mrs. Matilda

Claude Keller, about 44, of Victoria, Tex. The passenger C. D. Base Bid: Edmiston, about 30, of Cuero, Tex., before the sum of \$70,000.00. was taken to Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi where he underwent emergency surgery. Both men were state game wardens.

A. Deduct for use of cloth filter elements.

C. Deduct for omission of Wading Pool and use of cloth filter elements.

A performance bond, in amount to 100% of the contract price, shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

JACKSON, Miss. (P)-Copies of

her left leg fractured in a bathroom fall, dragged herself to a
telephone asking for help late
Wednesday morning.

And when police were unable to
get into the home through a locked
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deep she dragged herself to a telephone to call for
the Burlington Railroad in Lingel and by dint of courage dragged herself to a telephone to call for help.

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did the office of the Engineering Department of the bod of Control in said Capitol
got of 1931 So. 10th, who died
missioner of public safety, had no objection as long as the flight
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Nebraska, as shown in this Notice, and more fully explained in complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk.

Thursday, February 23, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 25

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (INS)

—A Texas State Game Department plane plummeted into Laguna Madre near C or p u s Christi Wednesday, killing the pilot and injuring a passenger.

Officials identified the victim as Claude Keller, about 44 of Vice.

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swede. singer. Burial at Beaver Crossing. Umbregers. Pallbearers: Fred Rose. Grant Hansen. Harvey Walden. Carl Paulsen. Glem Miller, Walter Anderson.

ENGLISH.—Funeral for Mrs. Helen F. English. 78. of Bennet. who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bennet. Survivors: sons. Arthur of Lincoln. Dean Glement; daughter. Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Hiller F. English. 78. of Bennet. Survivors: sons. Arthur of Lincoln. Dean Glement; daughter. Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. William Fracke, both of Bennet. Mrs. Sam Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. Errest Baade of Roca; five grandehildren and three great-grandehildren. Pallbear ers: Dale Ossenkopp. Carl Ossenkopp, Irvia Johnson, Harry Maahs. Ivan Baker, Paul Maves. Wadlows.

MILLER—Funeral for Frank Miller, 57, of 34400 Orchard. who died Thursday at Tucson, Ariz., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Tucson, Ariz., at

Notice to Dealers in Step

Mr. Strauch, a switchman for get into the home through a locked get into the home through a locked get into the home through a locked door, she dragged herself painfully to the door to welcome help.

The injured housewife, Mrs. Roper said a pool of blood in the bathroom indicated the acceptance of the sufficient had occurred there.

George Strauch, 1341 Summer, was reported in shock but out of danger at Lincoln General Hospital.

She suffered a compound fracture

Mr. Strauch, a switchman for the Burlington Railroad in Lincoln General Hospital.

Mrs. Roper said a pool of blood in the count of five (5) per cent of his bid. Services Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at least morning at 9:30 a.m

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played 13 holes of golf—his first Chipper and jovial, the Presi- cut on a golf course for the first tee to the first Whitney had been scoring in the Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the from a home under construction, full round in five months. The dent was relaxed as of old in con- time since his Sept. 24 heart at- green.

DEBATE, DISCUSSION MEET TO DRAW 300 FROM 52 SCHOOLS

ties in a nine-state area will send more than 300 students to participate in the 16th annual University of Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion Conference Friday

The program will include debate, discussion, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Judges will be University faculty members and representatives from the schools taking part.

Conference directors are Donald Olson, director of debate, and Bruce Kendall, director of forensics, both from the University Department of Speech and Dramatic

Schools to be represented will in-

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State Dairymen To Meet March 13

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Dairymen's Assn. will be held March 13 at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Principal speaker will be Dr. W. E. Peterson, dairy scientist from the University of Minnesota. Awards will be given to dairymen with herds that have established outstanding production records.

Fifty-two colleges and universi- College, University of Iowa, and Westma

Pherson College.

Minnsota: Concordia College, Gustavus Adolphus College, and Macalester College, Missouri: Central Missouri State College, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, University of Missouri, Washington University, and William Jewel College.

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> tack. He played only nine holes After last Friday's round the "And look what I've got," Eithen and had an 11-over-par 47. President reported he had been "a senhower said with a wide grin. That was a reference to the fact James C. Hagerty, White House little frightened" to lay into his "I've got a heart attack, I've the President rode most of the plumb, and automatic screwdriver public Eisenhower's score Wednes- there was no indication of any re- Laughter from the gallery "All he needs is a good game," day. But the President and his straint while newsmen watched. drowned out the rest of the repartner, club pro John Walter, did His drave off the first tee was a mark. Ransas: Bethany College. Bethel College, College of Emporia. Kansas State College, Ording University, Southwestern College, University of Kansas and Mc
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Eisenhower rode between most his opponents over how many 18 holes until spring.

low 80s for 18 holes.

York financier and horse enthu- He joked about his heart attack week ago that they would not give to the green on the final hole. during a friendly argument with him a go-ahead for a full round of "That will keep him happy a

way around the course.

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